THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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W. J. Richards, Commissioner

THE GENERAL AND HIS MESSAGE—"I am going about the world calling on men to think—to think about their present lives and their future—to think about God and His claims."

TRANSFORMING POWER :: By the General

BEING EXTRACTS FROM "OUR MASTER"*

EXPLAIN it how we may, the fact is evident that religion has greatly disappointed the world. The wretched distortion of Christ's teaching which appears in the lives and business of tens of thousands of professed Christians, the namby-pambyism of the mass of Christian teachers towards the evil of sin, and the unholy union, in nearly all the practical proceedings of life, between the world and the bulk of the Christian churches, no doubt largely account for this, so far as Christianity is concerned.

Helpless at the Heart.

Mohammedanism is in a still worse plight, for though, alas! it increases even faster than Christianity, it is helpless at the heart. The mass of its devotees know that between its highest teaching and its best practice there is a great gulf, and they are slowly beginning to look elsewhere for rules by which to guide their lives.

And what is true of Mohammedanism is true also of Buddhism—the great religion of the East. Its teachers have largely ceased to be faithful to their own faith; and, as a consequence, that faith is a declining power. Beautiful as much of its teaching undoubtedly is, millions who are nominally Buddhist are estranged by its failures; and are, with increasing unrest, looking this way, and that for help in the battle with evil, and for hope amidst the bitter consciousness of sin.

* * *

Nothing is more evident than that the forms and ceremonies of religion are rapidly losing—even in nominally Christian countries—all real influence over the lives of men. The form of godliness without the power is not only the greatest of all shams, but it is the most easily detected. Hence it is that a large part of mankind is either disgusted to hostility or utterly estranged from real religion by theories and ceremonials which, though they may continue to exist in shadow, have lost their life and soul.

For example, the old lie, that money paid to a Church can buy "indulgences" which will release men in the next world from the penalty of sin committed in this, and the miserable theory which made God the direct author of eternal damnation to those who are lost, are among the theories which, though they are still taught and professed here and there, have long ago ceased to have real influence over men's hearts or actions. In the same way, there are multitudes who still conform to the outward ceremony of Confirmation, upon whose Salvation from sin or separation from the world that ceremony has absolutely no influence whatever, although, for custom's sake, they submit to it.

But a greater danger than this lies in the fact that it is possible to hold and believe the truth, and yet to be totally ignorant of its power. Sound doctrine will of itself never save a soul. A man may believe every word of the faith of a Churchman or a Salvationist, and yet be as ignorant of any real experience of religion as an infidel or an idolater. And it is this merely intellectual or sentimental holding of the truth about God and Christ, about Holiness and Heaven, which makes the ungodly mass look upon Christianity as nothing more than an opinion or a trade; a something with which they have no concern.

Something Beyond Creeds.

Men require something beyond creeds, be they ever so correct; and traditions, be they ever so venerable; and sacraments, be they ever so sacred. They ask for an endowment of power to grapple with what they feel to be in human nature, and to master what they know is selfish and sinful in their own hearts.

The doctrine of Jesus is the spirit of a new life. It is a transforming power. A man may believe that the American Republic is the purest and noblest form of government on the earth, and may give himself up to live, and fight, and die for it, and yet be the same man in every respect as he was before; but if he believes with his heart that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God, and gives himself up to live, and fight, and die for Him, he will become a new man, he will be a new creature. The acceptance of the truth, and acting upon it, in the one case, will make a great change in his manner of life—his conduct; the acceptance of the truth, and acting upon it, in the other, will make a great change in the man himself—in his tastes and motives, in his very nature.

Power to Practice.

What we need is not good laws only, but the power to observe them. Not beautiful and lofty ideals only, but the power to translate them into the daily practice of common lives. Not merely the glorious examples of a pure faith, but the actual force which enables men to live by that faith amid the littleness, the depression, the contamination, and the conflict of an evil world.

* * *

Yet, thanks be to God! there is an atonement. The Man of whom I write has made a propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but for the sins of the whole world. He stands forth the only Saviour. None other has ever dared even to offer to the sin-stricken hearts of men relief from the guilt of sin. But he does. He can cleanse, He can pardon, He can purify. He can save, because He has redeemed. "Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us unto God by Thy Blood, out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation."

Will you come and join in our great world-mission of making His atonement known? Will you turn your back on the littleness, and selfishness, and cowardice of the past, and arise, in the strength of the God-Man, to publish to all you can reach, by tongue, and pen, and example, that there is a sacrifice for men's sins?

*"Our Master." Thoughts for Salvationists about their Lord. By the General. 188 pages. Price 15c. Postage 5c extra. Order from Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

FOR THE SHUT-INS

JESUS IS NEAR

His presence is wealth,
His grace is a treasure,
His promise is health
And joy out of measure.
His word is my rest,
His Spirit my guide;
In Him I am blest
Whatever betide.

Since Jesus is mine,
Adieu to all sorrow;
I ne'er shall repine,
Nor think of to-morrow;
Tho' lily so fair,
And raven so black,
He nurses with care
Then how shall I lack?

Each promise is sure
That shines in His Word,
And tells me, though poor,
I'm rich to my Lord.
Hence, sorrow and fear!
Since Jesus is nigh,
I'll dry up each tear
And stifle each sigh.

HOW TO BE SAVED

This there must be, an unconditional surrender to the Will of God, a complete turning from all known wrong, a readiness to put right everything within your power, and a simple trust that, having complied with God's requirements, you are accepted by Him.

This faith will, if you have done your part, be honoured by God. He will save you, He will change your heart. And the blessedness of a real Salvation experience will dawn upon you.

UNQUESTIONING LOVE

"Let me love Thee; I am gladdest when I'm loving Thee the best!"

SO sang the Salvationist, but not in a crowded Holiness meeting, nor as a solo in the week-night gatherings of comrades. Back from the front, with irreparable havoc wrought by gas, unable again to join with the Bandsmen on his much-loved instrument; even forbidden to assemble himself with his fellows in any large numbers, and warned against any vigorous exercise of lungs or heart, he sat at home when he would gladly have been at the meetings.

And his singing, it was scarcely that, it was more like subdued humming, but it had all the meaning of a full-throated song, and it rose as a sweet-smelling savour before the Throne of Grace, whither many petitions were being winged on melody that Sabbath morning.

"Love will soften every sorrow," he continued, and a smile of inefffable sweetness glowed on the thin face, which not long ago had been so full of health and vigour.

"Love, unquestioning, will follow," and then he stopped, thinking in silence.

"Every doubt is gone, and Lord Jesus," he whispered, closing his eyes as he sat there in the garden, "I will follow Thee unquestioningly if only Thou wilt lead the way. There are many places I would like to follow Thee into, but I am content to go where Thou dost lead, if I never see what I desire. Thy way is best. I love Thee, and I love to follow Thy way for me."

There is a commandment which says, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," but love which comes by command is not the sort which can say it loves Him best. Certainly it has not got the element which makes one "gladdest." No, the song is right, and one is truly glad, most glad, when one is loving Him first and foremost, and serving Him out of love. Then, denial of self, even when one's desires are in keeping with the service of God, will serve Him better than anything else can do. Let us be sure of the one thing which is so plainly stated in the chorus of that song:

I will love Thee, Saviour,
Take my heart for ever;
Nothing but Thy favour,
My soul can satisfy.

Nothing can; don't allow anything to try.

POWERFUL TESTIMONY

Nearly thirty years ago, in a village in Northern Syria, Abu Dagaam was being severely persecuted because he had begun to believe in the teaching of the foreign missionaries. His father-in-law had taken his wife away from him. The villagers had torn down his new house. Finally, when he refused again and again to give up his belief in his wonderful Book, he was led out to die. He was tied to a pile of wood and was given a chance to say his "last words." Much to the surprise of the excited mob, he neither cursed nor wept. Ignorant of ancient martyrs, but with their self-same spirit, he knelt and prayed for each one of his persecutors. Either in fear or penitence, one by one the angry crowd stole quietly back to the village, leaving Abu Dagaam alone, but nearer to his God.

BIBLE MESSAGE.

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near: let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts:

And let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon.

WHAT most strikes me in General Bramwell Booth, when I compare him with other public men of my acquaintance, is his sense of the individual. It is this characteristic which distinguishes him as a public man from the crowd of his famous contemporaries, and which makes his chief value, in my opinion, for an age in which individualism has very few and very feeble defenders.

When I talk to statesmen, philosophers, and men of science I find myself thinking of humanity as a mass. The world becomes a Stilton cheese which has overstayed its welcome, and mankind a conglomeration of indistinguishable and rather disagreeable mites. History is only the stirring of this swarming mortality. What happens to the man across the way, or to the woman in the next room, is of no importance. Life is a nameless, shapeless, impersonal Tendency, the movements of which have an interest or a fascination for the trained and detached observer with his nose over the rim of the Stilton cheese.

INDIVIDUAL HUMAN SYMPATHY.

But when I talk to General Booth I find myself in the homes of men, sitting at the fireside of domestic life, and looking into eyes which answer me with an individual human sympathy. He does not speak of humanity or of nations in terms which blot out the single and individual person. If he speaks of British Democracy he makes you feel that the miner in Aberdare, the crofter in Galloway, the lace-worker in Nottingham, and the factory hand in Bethnal Green are men of flesh and blood whose struggles to earn a living are only a part of their inner struggle to reach a nobler morality and a complete mastery over primal passions. And so in like manner when he speaks of Russia, of France, of America, of India, of Scandinavia, of China, and of Germany, he makes you feel that he knows the individual lives of these populations and is the personal friend of people in those countries whose inward and spiritual life is of infinitely greater moment than the acton of their legislators or the hypotheses of their savants. He never thinks of mortality in the lump. He seldom speaks of man as a species, he is always aware of the individual soul.

It is good to find such a man at sixty-four years of age running over with the most splendid optimism. I doubt if there be a happier man in the world than this delicate and over-worked chief of an Organization which has earned its glory in the saddest places on a most sorrowful earth. He knows more of the sins of the world and more of the sufferings of mankind than any other living man. He sits at a table in London—when he is not campaigning—to which the wires of the world converge with messages which tell the story of the nations in-tones which are tragic enough to break the heart; his whole life is an insufficient and crippled response to cries of the most poignant pain which reach him from every corner of the globe; and yet this man of sixty-four—who in spite of his snow-white hair looks little more than fifty—is at the centre of his being a happy and a grateful spirit. There are moments when he is stung into an almost flaming indignation, there are moments when he is cast down, there are moments when he feels his heart strain and groan under its burden; but never is he sombre, never is he melancholy, never is he cynical or pessimistic. He looks up from his congested table to a sky which is cloudless. He escapes from his tempestuous heart to a heaven which is serene. God is good. God is love. And he believes in this God, who, is the Lord of Heaven and earth—really, truly earnestly, enthusiastically believes.

I think that the secret of General Booth's contagious optimism is his tremendously real faith in a living and working God. And the secret of this faith I think is his passionate share in the work of God. He might have ended in Agnosticism if he had set out to be Fakir or Monk. As an onlooker he might have been an Atheist. But because he is a fighter, because the zest of battle is the very breath of life to him, because from morning to night he is a Soldier of God storming the forts of iniquity, his faith becomes with every hour more vital, more passionate, more consuming, more flaming with the fire of reality. He knows the God with whom he works.

Ask him if the world is a better place, and without one fumbling word of caution or one carefully balanced postulate to save a theory from the attack of the cynics, he plunges at once into his gospel of optimism.

"A better place? Of course it is a better place! Why, what next?" And he laughs, rubbing his hands together, his eyebrows high in the forehead, his dark eyes twinkling with amusement. "People who take a gloomy view of life," he continues, "must either have very short memories, or else they have only just begun to think. Start from the present moment, forget all that has been in the past, and you might justly hold that the world is incorrigibly bad. But look back on the past and then from the present moment look forward to the future for which living movements are visibly making with all their might, and you are almost wonder-struck by the increase of betterment and goodness."

It is the same when he looks back on the organized religious life of the nations.

"You cannot imagine the change which has taken place," he says cheerfully, "you are too young!"—and he makes a salaam to my comparative youth. Then, growing serious again, but still with all the cheeriness of his optimistic spirit, he speaks of things as they were—of bitterness between Church and Dissent, of deathlike services, of indifference to the social question, of spiritual apathy, and of coldness which was almost arctic.

AWAKENING HAS COME

"Of course there have been mistakes, but the great thing is that awakening has come. All round me—here in England, in Scandinavia, in Germany, and in the United States—I see people who, no doubt, mistake movement for progress, who, because their little communities buzz round and round in a circle of services and "socials" fondly think that they are advancing. But, on the whole, there is advance. The Churches have broken free from sleep. They are awake. They are sincere. They are trying to make the world a better place. And the nations themselves are responding to this fresh sincerity. With all modesty I venture to claim that the Salvation Army has been a first cause in this spiritual awakening. We have stirred up the priests and parsons! Yes, really we have done that."

He is a convinced but a very thoughtful Imperialist. I know few men who entertain a truer or nobler conception of Empire. "I have seen," he says, "the growth of the Imperial idea, which has been so misunderstood, and also so exploited by people who do not see its nobility—I mean the idea of a great Empire united, not by legal enactments or other rigid links, but by sympathy, by the love of free institutions and the common heritage of a wonderful past. And this great idea has had its influence on the world at large. It makes for freedom of thought, freedom of all the higher qualities of the human race; it makes for friendship and it sets an illustration before other peoples of the great principles that moral influences—the influence that is, of conscience, of affection, of sympathy—are the most powerful influences in human affairs."

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

LONDON II.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie Conduct Week-End Meetings—Ten Seekers.

With the building decked with beautiful tinted leaves, the Young People's Rally Day at London II. Corps was launched on Sunday, October 17.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie conducted the services. The Life-Saving Guard Troop was present in uniform, and, sitting in a body, made a very impressive sight. Various Young People and workers took a prominent part during the services. A large crowd gathered in the afternoon. A suitable programme had been arranged, and every item was rendered well, especially the Action Songs by the Primary Room. During the service the Guard Troop Flag was presented to the Troop by Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie. At night the building was filled. A young girl who had been attracted to the Army by means of the Life-Saving Guards was won for God, and during the service was enrolled as a Soldier of the Corps. At the close of the day's fight ten souls were at the mercy-seat. Among them were Young People finding God and consecrating their lives. Backsliders and sinners were also crying to God.

We had rousing open-air meetings during the day. A Thanksgiving Demonstration was held on Monday, Staff-Captain Ritchie presiding. Gems had been picked from a great assortment of material to make this demonstration "the best." The Primary Room sang a very fitting song. The Home Company children played an excellent part. They finished up by singing an Army Chorus in French. A dialogue was rendered well, and the lesson of thankfulness was brought out vividly. A recitation with actions was very pleasing to all, as conducted by a little girl. The corn drill was performed in splendid style by twelve girls, and the Thanksgiving pageant, in which over forty persons took part, concluded the evening. Each person was dressed in costume to represent their part, such as the Jewish fathers and their corn booth, Pilgrims and Indians, the farmer, a chorus of children dressed to resemble the four seasons of the year, Scouts and Guards, and then the Angel who, with fitting words, reminded all to continue to thank God for all His blessings. Their united song of praise to God made a very fitting close for the wonderful Thanksgiving Day.

WIARTON.

Our Harvest Festival services were held on September 25, 26 and 28. On Saturday the Hall was decorated, and quite a nice collection of produce was brought in. The services were well attended. On Tuesday, a programme of instrumental music and songs was given, followed by a sale of the fruit and vegetables. The attendance at the meetings is growing, and the Company meeting attendance has increased. The open-air meetings are a means of blessing to the people.

We have welcomed Captain Stevens and Lieutenant Wood, and trust God shall make them a real blessing.—S. M. W.

AURORA.

Adjutant and Mrs. White Pay a Visit—Cadets Conduct Special Open-Air Meetings.

On Monday, October 18th, we had with us Adjutant and Mrs. White, from Yorkville Corps, also a number of Cadets from the College. In the afternoon they went to Richmond Hill and held several open-air meetings. The people seemed to enjoy the speaking and singing of the Cadets, and we believe much good was done. They returned to Aurora in good time for a rousing open-air meeting, which was held on the Main Street, after which the Cadets left on the eight o'clock car for the College, but Adjutant and Mrs. White remained for the inside meeting, and we had a good time. The Officers of Aurora appreciated the services very much.—W. C. C.

Brother Bacon.

The Quartermaster of the St. Catherines Corps, who collected $150 for Harvest Festival. He was converted two years ago in a meeting led by Commandant Urquhart. He takes a keen interest in keeping the Citadel in good shape.

HUNTSVILLE.

Two Seekers at Meetings Led by Major McAmmond — Young People's Work Thriving.

Major McAmmond conducted the week-end meetings, October 16-17. We had a record attendance of comrades at the open-airs. Large crowds attended the meetings. Five souls knelt at the mercy-seat. On Rally Day eight. Young People's workers and eight girls gave a very effective object lesson. A number of Juniors are taking their stand in the open-air, and their testimonies are inspiring. Mrs. Ould and her workers are to be congratulated on the good condition of the Young People's Work. We have a good Senior Bible Class, which is taught by Captain Larman.

WOODSTOCK, ONT.

Good Week-End Meetings—Three Seekers at the Cross.

The meetings last week-end were grand times of blessing. Captain Elsie Evans and Captain Florence McGillivray were with us.

The address given in the Holiness meeting by Captain McGillivray was inspiring and helpful. The address at night from "Why Sit Here Until We Die?" was delivered by Ensign Huband, after which we went into the prayer meeting in real earnest, and had the joy of seeing three souls two brothers and a sister, kneel at the Saviour's feet.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

On Sunday night, October 24, we had a large open-air meeting, and God blessed the testimonies, songs and music. At the inside meeting Adjutant Galway gave an earnest address. The prayer meeting was led by Brigadier Attwell. We had the joy of seeing six souls kneel at the mercy-seat.

RHODES AVE. (TORONTO)

Brigade of Cadets Give Programme in Aid of the Band—Four Seekers on Sunday.

On Saturday, October 23, the Rhodes Avenue Brigade of Cadets, under Sergeant Hempstead, gave a programme in aid of our Band, which is coming along fine. Bandmaster Dunn has worked hard in getting the Band to its present position. They have about twelve playing instruments. We had with us Brigadier McEwan, also Mrs. Brigadier Green, who read a portion of Scripture. We had solos and recitations, and altogether we spent a very enjoyable evening. We have a lot of talented Cadets that are using the gifts that God has given them, and are not doing what the man did who went and hid his talent, but have realized their opportunity for witnessing for Him, and of a truth they are "Saved for Service."

On Sunday, October 17th, the meetings were of a very helpful character. Two Young People consecrated their lives to God in the Holiness meeting.

At night we had an enrolment service. This was very impressive. Much blessing was received from the talk given by Cadet Welbourne. A duet was sung by Brother and Sister Kinson, after which Lieutenant Levitt gave an instructive address.

There were four seekers at the mercy-seat, amongst them being a young man, who left his tobacco at the mercy-seat.

Several comrades from the Home Land have been welcomed into our midst, and we are believing for great times of soul-saving.

ST. CATHARINES.

Band and Songsters Help to Smash Harvest Festival Target.

In connection with the Harvest Festival effort, the Band and Songsters went to Vineland on Wednesday evening, October 13th, and gave a good programme to a splendid crowd. Bandmaster Salisbury and Songster Leader W. Sparks deserve credit. Commandant Urquhart and Brother Capper gave a musical duet, banjo and concertina, which was appreciated. We have had a splendid Harvest Festival victory—smashed the target all to pieces and raised $709.73. Every branch of the Corps worked well to make it the success it has been.—On-looker.

INGERSOLL.

Divisional Commander Receives Warm Welcome.

The Ingersoll Corps was recently visited by Major and Mrs. Crichton. By their genial manner and earnestness to extend God's work they won their way into the hearts of the comrades.

The Major enrolled five comrades at this service, and urged them to remember the vows they made.

Brother and Sister Knight, Sister Mrs. Jordan of Brantford, and Bandsman Geo. Hunt of Huntsville have been welcomed into the Corps, and are taking their stand as Soldiers.—F.C.D.

For Better News Service

A COMPETITION WHICH IS OPEN TO EVERY READER

In order to promote interest and co-operation in an endeavour to secure additional matter of interest to "Cry" readers, the Commissioner has decided that an amount of $2.00 will be made on the Monday of each week for the incident which is decided to be the best received by the Editor of "The War Cry" up to the previous Saturday, and the name of the successful contributor will be given in the succeeding issue of "The War Cry." The competition is open to every reader, and contributions marked Incident Competition, should be addressed, The Editor, War Cry, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

Furthermore, in order to stimulate a friendly competition among those responsible for reporting Corps work, the Commissioner has approved of a further weekly award of $2.00 for the best Corps report received by the Editor of "The War Cry" not later than Tuesday in any week.

The hearty co-operation of all concerned is confidently anticipated, as is also the blessing of God upon the efforts to increase "The War Cry's" usefulness.

GUELPH BAND

Visits Speedwell Military Hospital and Cheers Patients—How the Band Assists in the Soldiers' Meetings.

The Guelph Band is still on the upgrade, spiritually, musically, and numerically. The latest additions are Glanvill McKen, from the Juniors, and Brother F. Ludlow, from Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia.

On Saturday, October 9, the Band played a short while, previous to the open-air in connection with the Blue Triangle drive for the Y.W.C.A.

On Sunday morning the Band visited the Speedwell Military Hospital to conduct the service. Before the service started they played hymn tunes outside the wards for the benefit of the patients who could not leave the beds or wards.

Bandmaster (Sergt.-Major) Ede led. Bandmaster Baldwin gave the address, whilst Corps Secretary Ryder spoke briefly. The meeting, being chiefly musical, was much enjoyed. The Band afterwards played outside for the benefit of those who were on duty.

To create interest in the Soldiers' meetings, the Band has been split up in three sections, each under a leader, to provide the music at these meetings. Each man has to attend in his turn, and if he finds he is unable to be present he has to arrange for a substitute. This arrangement is working very well, and your correspondent would recommend it being adopted by other Corps.

The Songster Brigade has recently been reorganized, and under the leadership of the Bandmaster, is making rapid strides.

After a long wait, our new uniforms have arrived, and we were able to wear them during the visit of the Brantford Band.—G. Gibbins.

NEW LISKEARD.

On September 17 Brigadier Barr paid us a visit on behalf of the Young People. We held a meeting in the afternoon for the school children, and one at night for adults. Both were very well attended. The Brigadier being fond of music, the meetings were kept bright with lots of singing.

Major McAmmond, our new Divisional Commander, paid us a visit on September 24th. A nice crowd attended the meeting, showing the high esteem in which the Major is held.—F. Hawkes, Lieutenant.

DOVERCOURT BAND

Visits Hamilton III. for Week-end—Open-air Playing and Musical Festivals Greatly Enjoyed by Large Crowds.

THE Dovercourt Band, under Bandmaster Pearce, journeyed to Hamilton III., and scored a brilliant success during Thanksgiving week-end.

The journey was made in auto trucks, and, notwithstanding the fact that a heavy week-end was ahead of them, the Bandsmen stopped at Oakville and rendered a short programme to the residents there, who showed their appreciation by taking up a collection and enriching the Band fund by twelve dollars.

A hearty welcome awaited the Band on arrival in Hamilton, and a splendid supper arranged by Adjutant Barclay and his workers was soon disposed of, after which the Band opened fire by a march and splendid open-air.

Brothers Ford and Perrett rendered a vocal solo and recitation, respectively. Ensign Leech, who presided, stated that in the Band there were no less than twenty-five Bandmen who were children of Salvationist parents.

The day's fighting on Sunday opened with a season of prayer for both Dovercourt and Hamilton Bands. Following this the Bands marched to their allotted open-airs.

The playing on the march of those splendid old hymns like "Boston," "Euphony," and others, was a feature that will not be forgotten very soon.

Captain Watkin was responsible for the opening exercises in the Holiness meeting, and Ensign Leech gave an address.

The Citadel was packed in the afternoon, when another festival was given.

When Captain Webber lined out the opening song at night there was not a vacant seat in the Hall.

Several Bandsmen spoke in this meeting, and the Hamilton III. Songsters sang, under Songster Leader Turner. Ensign Leech gave an address, and one soul knelt at the mercy-seat.

On Monday afternoon the Band visited the Sanitarium and gave a programme of music to the patients, many of them being lads suffering from the effects of the war.

At night the Band gave a first-class programme in the Methodist Church, loaned for the occasion.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave was the chairman, and the Band was in fine form and called forth special comment on their rendering of "The Hallelujah Chorus."

A great deal of credit and thanks is due to Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay for the way they worked to make the visit such a success, and also for the way they attended to the Bandsmen's needs and their personal comfort. Dovercourt Bandsmen say "Thank you, Adjutant for your kindness," and also to the Hamilton III. Songster Brigade, who assisted so well during the week-end.

In concluding a word of thanks must be given to the wives of the Bandsmen, who sacrificed so much that their husbands might be on duty in God's service.—"E Flat."

CHATHAM, ONT.

Major Crichton Pays a Visit and is Warmly Welcomed.

We were pleased on Thursday, October 14th, to welcome our new Divisional Commander, Major Crichton. A splendid crowd attended the meeting, the Band and Songsters rallying up well for the occasion.

Adjutant Gillingham introduced the Major, and welcomed him, not as a stranger, but as one who had been his Divisional Leader for a number of years, and who also was in command of the London Division before, and, therefore, was known to a number of the comrades present. The Major, in replying, thanked the comrades for their welcome. He spoke of his former association with the Division and was looking forward to a successful time. He said since leaving the Division he had been from Vancouver to Newfoundland, seeing the work of the Army, and assured the congregation the work was going on.

A live testimony meeting followed. Amongst the speakers were Brother Zeoman, a veteran of many years; Bandmaster Dunkley, Captain Squarebriggs, and others. The Songsters sang "The Homeward Trail," and the Band played an appropriate selection, after which the Major gave a powerful address on "The Gospel of Jesus Christ."

BRANTFORD BAND

Pays a Week-End Visit to Guelph—Large Crowds Attracted by Open-Air Festivals — Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave in Charge.

During the Thanksgiving week-end Guelph was favoured with a visit by the Brantford Band.

The visitors were met at the depot by our own Band, and escorted to the Citadel, where an excellent tea was provided. Our comrades were welcomed by Colonel Hargrave and Bandmaster Baldwin.

A monster open-air was afterwards held at the post office, following which a lengthy programme was given by the Brantford comrades.

On Sunday morning, following a knee drill, open-airs were held in different parts of the city, after which the Holiness meeting, led by the Colonel, took place.

In the afternoon an open-air Festival in Exhibition Park was given by the United Bands.

The Citadel was packed for the night meeting. The Colonel gave the address. Adjutant Condie of Brantford spoke.

A late open air was held, which attracted a large crowd, who enjoyed the music by the united Bands.

Monday morning was spent in various ways, including a tour of the Ontario Agricultural College and Speedwell Hospital.

In the afternoon a united Festival was given at St. George Square, both Bandmasters conducting.

The week-end visit was in many ways a great success, and although our comrades did not see any spiritual results, they will, no doubt, be pleased to know that, partly due to their influence during the week-end, two ex-Bandsmen, who have been prayed for a long time, surrendered at the Soldiers' meeting the next night.

The Guelph Band and Songsters are anticipating a return trip to Brantford.—G. Gibbin.

MONTREAL II.

The week-end meetings of October 16-17 were led by Captain and Mrs. Bosher, and seven souls knelt at the Cross. One man, an ex-Deputy Bandmaster, confessed that his intention had been to do away with himself on Sunday night, but instead he came and gave God his heart. The converts are all doing well. Three of these are learning instruments to play in the Band. Finances are still on the upgrade, also congregations.—D. H. G.

The Dovercourt Band, With Ensign and Mrs. Leech, the Corps Officers.

...we are with ...y, who feel their

...we entered the Training ... 1917. After receiving his ...ssion as Lieutenant he was ap...ted to Port Blandford. He was ...r stationed at Herring Neck, ...ck Island and Bonne Bay.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

INDIA

SIGNAL SUCCESS OF THE SALVATION ARMY'S DAY SCHOOLS IN TRAVANCORE

Devil Dancer's Daughter Saved.

One of the most important tasks confronting the Salvation Army in India is that of educating the people aright, weaning them from old superstitions, and preparing their minds for the reception of the truth. In many parts of the country our efforts in this direction have met with signal success, particularly in Travancore, South India, where there are now 130 Army Day Schools, with a register of about seven thousand children, and four Boarding Hostels for boys and girls.

Contrary to the belief held by many people, the natives of South India, at least, are eager for the education of their children, and hundreds of Hindu and Mohammedan parents send their boys and girls to the Army Schools.

It is encouraging to find that some of the pupils become Army Officers. Although a large number of subjects is taught, the spiritual value of the opportunities presented is not overlooked. Bible lessons open the schools, and songs are sung at the close of the day. This has the most beneficial results. One hundred and fifty members of the present teaching staff of two hundred and fifty were pupils in the schools who have passed the necessary examinations. The educational standard set up will be seen from the fact that two native Officers' children have passed their matriculation examinations, become Army Officers, and been appointed to the English school at Nagercoil, where they are a great influence for good.

The daughter of a devil-dancer, who had been compelled to take part in the heathen rites at an early age, broke down under the strain, and was subject to fits. She stood at the door of the room where Mrs. Major Larson was conducting a meeting one day, and listened intently. The Officer was a little perplexed about dealing with the girl, as the villagers were very sensitive on this point, so she spoke to the father. To her surprise he said:—

"Yes! If you can save her—save her!"

The unfortunate girl was prayed with, and she gave her heart to God. Although her struggles on the days of the devil-dancing were very great, owing to the hold which it had obtained upon her, she withstood the temptation, and gave a splendid testimony to the power of God until her death.

DENMARK

A Summer Colony to which children can be taken from the slums of Copenhagen has been opened by Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen on Amager Island, a short distance outside the capital.

Accommodating 125 children at one time, the Colony consists of seven buildings and spacious playgrounds and gardens. It stands only a few minutes distance from the sea. The first batch of slum children have already enjoyed their stay, and it is hoped that the Institution will be one of great benefit to thousands of little ones.

THE ARMY'S FORWARD MARCH

Great Missionary Activity—Reinforcements Being Sent to India—New Openings in Africa—Advances in Many Other Fields Foreshadowed

THE recent dedication by the General of an imposing contingent of Missionary Officers bound for service in many lands, at the Central Hall, Westminster, is an indication of the splendid activity which is marking the Army's missionary efforts at the present time. Considerable reinforcements are in preparation for that greatest of all missionary lands, India, as well as Ceylon, and Burma, where the Army is represented in more than 3,000 Corps and Outposts, with upwards of 2,500 Officers, teachers, and others wholly engaged in its service, nine-tenths of whom have been raised from amongst our native Converts.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Smith.

Who have been appointed to pioneer the Army's work in British East Africa.

Opening West Africa.

Concerning the many other countries included in our Army Missionary Field, Commissioner McAlonan, one of the International Secretaries, briefly outlined the position to a British "War Cry" representative, speaking first of the opening in West Africa. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Souter left England recently for Lagos in order to lead the way for a party of ten West Indian Officers who will soon follow, and for several English Officers who will this autumn make up the pioneering party of twenty for the work in Nigeria. Staff-Captain Charles Smith, of Barbados, will shortly journey to the West Coast to act as Lieut.-Colonel Souter's assistant.

Lieut.-Colonel James Smith, for many years Secretary for Native operations in South Africa, has visited Nairobi and Uganda, British East Africa, and will shortly arrive in England to report to the General on the prospect of unfurling the Army Flag there. Attention will for the present be confined to those portions of the country known as British East Africa, or the Kenya Colony, but without doubt there are immense possibilities for the Army in what was formerly German East and West Africa.

In addition to these new ventures, promise is given of a considerable accession of Officers for Native work in South Africa, and advances in Natal, Kaffraria, Mashonaland, Zululand, and other districts are foreshadowed. Gazaland, otherwise known as Portuguese East Africa, presents a peculiar difficulty, because Portuguese is the only language acceptable to the authorities, and at present no Officer is sufficiently well acquainted with that tongue to commence work. It is hoped, however, that before long this need will be supplied.

A Start in Egypt.

In Egypt, part of Northern Africa, Major Anna Knuttel, a Netherlands Officer, has been at work for a little time, and although she has fallen ill on the scene of her investigations, proposals are already before the General for setting up the Army Banner in that country. Salvationist Service-men for some time during the war issued a local "War Cry" and held Army meetings, but no established work has up to the present been possible. The populous heart of Africa, with the northern coast provinces from Sierra Leone to Algeria and Morocco, open up an unlimited field which the General has not allowed to be overlooked. The experience gained in Nigeria will enable advances to be made in these countries as soon as a favourable opportunity offers.

Colonel Horskins, the Territorial Commander for the West Indies, recently visited London to lay before the General far-reaching proposals regarding new enterprizes in that widely-scattered island Territory. Shipping arrangements offer a great handicap. Cadets, for instance, being brought with the utmost difficulty to the centres of training; nevertheless, it is hoped that several islands still untouched by the Army will soon see our glorious Blood-and-Fire Flag waving. Recent extensions include a new Naval and Military Home in Trinidad and a similar institution at Balboa, Panama. Others are under consideration.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Souter.

Who have been appointed to pioneer the Army's work in Nigeria.

China is making a most urgent appeal to the hearts of Officers and Soldiers. Now that a clear line of action has been discovered it is seen that the country will provide to a certain extent its own Officers, and the highest hopes are entertained for the future. The number of Officers volunteering for service in this field of expanding opportunity is very encouraging, and the possibilities of a Territory in Mid-China, with Headquarters at Hankow, and another in South China, with Headquarters in Canton, are clearly seen.

An almost immeasurable outlet for missionary activity is presented in the Dutch East Indies. Colonel Rauch, who went recently on behalf of the General to inspect and report, has brought to England cheering news regarding future achievements for God's Kingdom in that needy country. Shipping delays are seriously interfering with the dispatch of Officers, the best route now available being from England to Barcelona and thence to Singapore and the Dutch Indies. Direct sailings cannot be secured for many months. The Army is marching rapidly forward in Japan, while Officers recently arrived from Korea speak of the way in which Colonel Stevens, the new Teritorial Commander, has by the blessing of God reached the hearts of the people, with a consequent acceleration in the work. In Major Twilley, who was recently appointed Chief Secretary, Korea has received back an Officer whose long experience will be of particular value.

In South America.

Our comrades of Chili and Peru are at present holding their Western Congress. South America presents wonderful openings, in the seizing of which Scandinavian Officers are taking a prominent part. A party has recently left Europe for the great sub-continent. There are vast areas in the South American Republics yet untouched, but efforts will be made to extend the range of Army activity in Brazil and even as far north as Mexico. In this way the "thin red line" of the Salvation Army reaching from the north through the West Indies to British and Spanish Honduras may be extended without a break to Cape Horn.

It is estimated that there are 1,067,000,000 of people in the missionary countrires of the earth. Carrying the Salvation message to these teeming multitudes is indeed a formidable task, but by the blessing of God the Army will do a worthy and God-honouring part in thus fulfilling Christ's last command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."

WEST INDIES

JAMAICA OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGNS ATTRACT LARGE CROWDS.

Much of the Army's work in Jamaica is carried on in the open-air, and this for two reasons: first, because the weather conditions permit, and secondly, because it is often difficult to provide buildings.

Colonel Horskins reports on several open-air engagements in which he recently took part. One was organized at an arranged place a short march from the Central Hall in Kingston, where for nearly two hours a large crowd listened attentively to the proceedings. The occasion impressed the Colonel with the possibilities of opening another Corps and in the meantime of holding a series of open air meetings at regular intervals at the same spot.

To Linstead, which is twenty-six miles out from Kingston, the Territorial Commander went for a week-end's campaign. No building being large enough for the Sunday night crowd, a meeting was held on the Market Place, where something like a thousand people stood for two hours while the singing and speaking went on. The Colonel concludes his letter with the remark: "I do not know that ever I felt like pouring out my soul on the people so much as I did on these."

The SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

CHANCELLOR ON TOUR

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson Visit a Number of Corps—Good Spiritual Times—Souls Saved—Soldiers Enrolled.

Dildo was visited by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson for the week-end. They were met at the station by Adjutant Woodland, the District Officer, who had arranged a welcome meeting for the Saturday night. The Staff-Captain had recently visited this Corps, but Mrs. Thompson, who as Captain Bradbury opened the Corps nearly twenty-seven years ago, and had never been back since, naturally was the chief attraction. Over thirty old veterans of the first days are still in the Corps, and were, of course, anxious to see their first Officer, and one can easily understand the many wonderful works of God there was to talk about.

God poured out His Spirit, and as Mrs. Thompson spoke of her experience, referring to those who had crossed the River from Dildo in that time, many tears flowed.

The Sunday morning meeting was attended by a very interesting crowd from both Dildo and New Harbour.

In the afternoon the platform was filled with Soldiers. Mrs. Thompson led the testimonies and sang many of the choruses that they used to sing in the early days in the old "fish shop." The Chancellor enrolled five Soldiers.

At the night meeting four souls came to God.

Old Comrades Visited.

While waiting for the train on Monday, the Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson visited some old comrades who could not attend the meetings, namely, Mrs. Envoy Hillier, of New Harbour, and dear old Father Pretty (Uncle Sam) of Dildo. The latter is still full of the fire, and counted up thirty-five of the first-day Soldiers who had gone on to the Glory Land. Still Dildo has a Corps of just ninety-nine Soldiers. Adjutant and Mrs. Woodland are expecting a real spiritual awakening here. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Woodland is not in good health.

Heart's Delight was visited on Monday night. A good crowd attended the meeting.

The Chancellor dedicated the infant child of Brother and Sister Crocker. Mrs. Thompson led the testimony meeting, and spoke very feelingly of her own experience of full Salvation. This being her first visit to this Corps, the comrades were not backward in giving her a hearty welcome.

We are sorry to report that our dear comrade, Sister Mrs. Perry, has been bereaved of her dear husband. He was first mate on a vessel, and left Newfoundland over nine months ago for Oporto with a cargo of fish, and has not been heard of since. She is bearing up well under the strain, and our prayers are with her. She has four little children to look after, and seeing she was a day school teacher previous to her marriage, she has now taken over the Army School at Heart's Delight.

Mrs. Perry is a daughter of Brother and Sister Hobbs.

(To be continued.)

Territorial Commander

Conducts Week-end Meetings at Carbonear—New Instruments Presented to Band—Visits to Sick Comrades

COLONEL MARTIN, accompanied by Adjutant Tilley, recently visited Carbonear and conducted the week-end meetings.

Dr. Rumsey, of St. John's, very kindly arranged to take the Colonel by motor on the Saturday afternoon.

Visited Dying Officer.

In passing Long Pond, the Colonel visited Captain William Dawe, who has since been promoted to glory. The Captain expressed his delight in seeing the Colonel, and assured him that his confidence in God was unshaken. While he felt that his service had been brief, yet he was happy in knowing he had done his best.

A hallowed influence filled the sick room as the Colonel prayed that sustaining grace might be our comrade's portion in passing through the Valley of the Shadow. After continuing the journey to a point forty miles from St. John's, the motor refused to work, and the Colonel was forced to requisition a pony and rig in order to catch the night train (at a nearby station) for Carbonear, where he arrived at midnight.

The Sunday meetings, led by the Colonel, were of a bright and interesting nature.

A nice number gathered to the Holiness meeting, and were greatly encouraged by the Colonel's address on the "Transfiguration."

Will Strengthen Faith.

"Days of testing will come to all of us," said the Colonel in the course of his remarks, "as they did to the early disciples, but just as sure as God arranged the transfiguration for their encouragement, so sure will He arrange some means for the strengthening of our faith."

A renewal of covenants was made by all present.

Previous to the inside meeting in the afternoon, Adjutant Cole, the Corps Officer, had arranged an open air service near the home of a sick comrade. While the meeting was in progress the Colonel visited this old Soldier, who has passed her 80th year, and found her happy and waiting for the summons home. She was greatly blessed by the Colonel's talk and prayer.

The inside meeting was of a special character, being the official presentation of several brass instruments for the formation of a new Band.

The Colonel, after reading some suitable passages of Scripture, explained that music has helped to bring in the reign of Christ. "We believe," he said, "that the playing of those instruments can help to bring into our meetings the power and glory of God's presence, as in the olden days."

An outline of the rapid advance made in the number of Salvation Army Bands and quality of music played was very interesting, illustrated, as it was, by real facts.

The instruments were presented to the comrades as follows: Samuel Burden, first cornet; Hayward Pilgrim, second cornet; Laura Wilcox, tenor; Willie Butt, first Baritone; Willie Penny, second Baritone; Jas. Pye Eb bass; R. Northcote, bass drum.

Addressed Children.

The Colonel congratulated the Carbonear Corps on its determination to have a Brass Band, and also thanked the public of Carbonear for their generous contributions which made the purchase of the instruments possible.

A short testimony meeting concluded this service.

Between the afternoon and night services the Colonel called to see a dear young woman who has been an invalid for three years, but who is happy and cheerful in her weakness. She also was greatly encouraged by the Colonel's words of sympathy and prayer.

At night the spacious building was filled with a very interested audience. The Colonel lined out the first song, after which Mrs. Adjutant Cole prayed God's blessing on the meeting. Adjutant Tilley had a few words of testimony, making special reference to his conversion. A quartette, "Lead Kindly Light," was also sung with much feeling.

The Colonel's address on "The Cleansing of the Leper" was deeply convincing. The condition of the sinner was compared to that of the leper, and the hopelessness and helplessness of human agencies to affect a cure in either case was plainly explained.

Congratulated Corps.

Much conviction was in evidence in the prayer meeting, and one soul got gloriously converted.

The Young People's Work, under the leadership of Sergt.-Major Mrs. Winsor, is advancing. The Young People's Secretary visited the Company meeting and addressed the children.

A school inspection was conducted on Monday, and congratulations offered to Miss Nellie Barter, the teacher, for the splendid results in the recent C.H.E. examinations.—T. B. C.

On Thursday the Colonel gave an official welcome to the splendid batch of Cadets who have just arrived at the College. Adjutants Earle and Tilley were present.

An interesting lecture on "Generalities," including reminiscences of his garrison days, was delivered by the Colonel. It was really enjoyable.

* * *

We were pleased to note the interest taken in the Band of Love demonstration at No. I. Citadel. A splendid crowd attended. Sergt.-Major Pynn is to be congratulated upon the success of this meeting. Colonel and Mrs. Martin were present.

* * *

Adjutant Earle is rejoicing over the success of his Harvest Festival sale. Sergt.-Major Barter proved a splendid auctioneer. Both Colonel and Mrs. Martin were present.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Captain Wm. Dawe.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the death of Captain William Dawe, who answered the "Roll Call" on October 14th from his home at Long Pond.

The Captain had been away from the battle's front for nearly a year, having to relinquish his command of Bonne Bay Corps in the latter part of 1919 through his failing health. It was at first hoped that after a short rest his health would be regained,

Captain Dawe.

but after spending a term at his home he gradually became weaker. During the past summer he was taken to a sanatorium, where special treatment was given him, but to no avail. He was then removed to his home, where in spite of the tender care he received from the hands of his loved ones he passed away. During his illness he always retained a hopeful buoyant spirit that made it a pleasure to be in his sick room.

Had No Regrets.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Martin visited him just before the end came, and on both occasions he assured them that he had no regrets. "I thank God," he said "for the few years I have given to His service. If I had to live my life over again I should do exactly as I have done."

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Tilley, who had known the Captain from boyhood. A large congregation assembled in the Hall.

At the graveside a portion of Scripture was read, after which the comrades sang one of the Captain's favourite songs, "Nearer my God to Thee", and pledged themselves to fight to the finish.

The memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday. The building was crowded. Young People's Sergt.-Major Butler, Sergt.-Major Dawe, the Captain's brother, Captain Crann, and Adjutant Tilley each spoke.

When the invitation was given for some one to fill the vacant place, the sister of the Captain volunteered to the mercy-seat and expressed the desire to do so.

Sympathy With Bereaved.

Our sympathy and prayers are with the parents and family, who feel their loss very keenly.

Captain Dawe entered the Training College in 1917. After receiving his commission as Lieutenant he was appointed to Port Blandford. He was later stationed at Herring Neck, Black Island and Bonne Bay.

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THE WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The General's Call—And Your Answer.

AS will be seen by reference to another column, the General has safely arrived in Canada East, and been accorded a splendid welcome. It is no exaggeration to say that he has been received with open arms, and there can be little doubt that what has already been witnessed on the first day of our Leader's arrival in Ottawa will be repeated with emphasis when he reaches Montreal, and then again in even larger measure in Toronto.

This tribute to the General is not merely a testimony to the high place he holds in the estimation of men and women of to-day, it is an indication of their appreciation of all that the General stands for. In this we see the most abundant cause for whole-hearted gratitude to God. In it we also see an insistent call upon Salvationists throughout the Territory to make the very most of the all-too-little time which our honoured Leader will spend amongst us. With the weight of a world-wide Salvation war upon his shoulders he has snatched a brief spell in which to devote himself to the advancement of the war in Canada East. So brief is that spell that in what will shortly seem like a flash the occasion will have come and gone, and the General's visit will be a thing of the past. How far the individual—be he Salvationist or otherwise—will be affected depends entirely upon the individual himself.

It is no secret that the General comes intent upon influencing as many as he can, and as much as he can, towards those things which constitute the goal of Salvationists. That all his purposes, projects, and plans have for their ultimate object the greatest possible blessing to the greatest possible number is equally beyond question. It therefore only remains for the individual to do his part, and God will do the rest. Of the willingness of God to make the General His mouthpiece, of the thousands who will thank him throughout eternity for his call to them, there can be no question; and it may be confidently expected that in the years to come men and women in all parts of the world will be enjoying the fruits of the 1920 visit of the General in Canada East.

Reader, it is up to you to see that you do not allow anything to place or keep you outside the pale of influence which the General's coming will exert. Look for new light, get a more receptive mind, open the ears of your soul a little wider, and in doing so be prepared to see afresh the way God wants you to walk. It may be—it must be—the way of the Cross, but it will be for you from now on the one and only way, and with you on it will walk the Christ.

TORONTO NEWSPAPERMAN

Recalls His Impressions of the General During His Last Visit To Canada.

Any ordinary, everyday, early-to-bed, early-to-rise, newspaper reporter is not supposed to have any opinions. Last night he may have attended a Liberal political meeting, to-night he may attend a Liberal-Conservative meeting. In each case, he reports the news—with no personal opinions added—if he's a good reporter.

He leaves the matter of opinions and all that kind of material to the editorial writers. They are the ones who express "opinions." However, there is no newspaper law against a reporter having ideas of his own, as long as he doesn't express them in his reports.

Claimed Admiration.

If his paper is favourable to "Jim Smith," for instance, he interviews Mr. Smith, and speaks at least "nicely" about him, no matter what he personally thinks of "Jim." And so it goes. There are times, yes, many of them, when he is called upon to interview someone who already claims his admiration, and one such time was when I interviewed General Bramwell Booth.

The coming of General Booth to Canada recalls that interview; the kindly smile, the smart, snapping eyes, recalls the "human" interest he seemed to take in the reporters gathered around him—an interest which I have always believed was sincere. I was a reporter in Winnipeg at the time, and the occasion was the General's visit to that great gateway to the Canadian West.

We met him at the station. There were thousands of people not only at that point, but lining the route to the City Hall. And, oh, what a reception he got! He gave us a smile—he always has a smile for the reporters,—and that's all we got at the station. The Salvation Army officials provided a car for us, and we followed the great man to the City Hall. He was given a civic reception, and in reply—his wondrous words seemed to enthuse everybody, judging by the cheers.

Immediately after his speech, if such it might be called, he retired to a room in the City Hall, and there we reporters really met him. He seated himself at the big table, and we seated ourselves all around. "Well, gentlemen," he began, "what can I say to you?"

Speaking to Millions.

General Booth is one of the outstanding men who realize that when they are speaking to a reporter, on an occasion of that kind, they are speaking to millions of people. He realized that then, I believe, he had something in mind to say that would be of interest to all the people of Canada. One of the reporters suggested a topic—and for the moment his attention was diverted.

He came back, however, and before finishing he gave us a wonderful statement, one of national importance. I must confess that I cannot remember—for my notes have long since been destroyed—just what he said, but there will never be effaced from my memory the manner in which he said it. I have always felt, since, that General Bramwell Booth was a sort of personal friend. Indeed, I feel that I would not hesitate to speak to him should I be brought into contact with him, as one would speak to a friend.

Nor will the memory of his handshake and its sincerity ever be lost, I hope. It was so genuine, so devoid

(Continued on page 15.)

The General on the Platform

BY COMMISSIONER JOHN LAWLEY

AS the General's A.D.C. I have travelled with him in Canada, America, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, and all over the British Isles. We have used the largest halls that could be rented, yet most of them have been crowded from floor to ceiling, filled from platform to pavement, and I am delighted to say the General has had wisdom given him of God to make the most of these vast opportunities.

Like the man of God he is, he has preached of the beauties of

Declaring the Whole Counsel of God

Christ, spoken of God's boundless Salvation and unmasked the Devil. He has not spared the enemies of Jehovah, nor has he failed to sound out the fact that sin crucified Christ, and that sin will shut the gates of glory against any man who refuses to repent and be converted. I have heard him talk of the great White Throne and the Judgment Day, until his hearers have felt that they are realities. I have heard him preach about Hell and the sufferings of the damned until his audience has prayed that God would save them from going to that place of torment.

His Gospel has been a wide one; it has covered the sins and sorrows and wounds of all mankind; he has preached of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, with the result that I have seen tears flow, heads bowed, lips quiver, hearts broken, rebels reconciled, prodigals come home, wanderers return and sinners of all classes reconciled to God.

The General has usually given up the Sunday afternoon to an address upon "Some Lessons from my Father's Life and Work," or to speak about the wondrous miracles wrought by the Holy Ghost through the Salvation Army in this and other lands. On these occasions, although Governors, Lord Mayors, Lord Provosts, M.P.'s and other kinds of dignitaries have chairmaned his meetings and graced his platform, he has never failed to declare the whole counsel of God.

No one knows better than my comrade Officers how burning soul-talks, compassion for others, standing between the living and the dead, realizing that the Salvation or damnation of the men and women before you depends in large measure upon the words you utter—and you know how these eternal things absorb your strength, and how after the finish of the last appeal you feel "washed out." Our Leader is no exception to the rule. And, yet, after he has preached, sounded the alarm, thrown out the life-line, cried "Escape for life," and gone through a heavy week-end programme of meetings, this has not met his soul-hunger. No sooner has the prayer meeting got well on the way than he is to be seen in the pit, balcony, or gallery, looking for the wounded, seeking the convicted, yearning over the backsliders, and finding out the unsaved husbands and wives. In this last he has been wonderfully successful, for in nearly every centre he has led married couples to Jesus.

The General is possessed of a great soul, a burning compassion, an unconquerable love. When you meet him on the platform you will find him jealous for God's glory, and on fire for souls. But more especially will you find him concerned for the Salvation of the hopeless and the redemption of the worst. The Officers must strengthen him with our faith, encourage him by our prayers, and help him fight every battle to a glorious, soul-saving finish.

J. L.

THE GENERAL

Passes Through Toronto on Way to Ottawa—Speaks to Newspaper Men About the Army's Work and Prohibition.

The General passed through Toronto on Monday, October 25th, on his way to Ottawa. Though he made a very brief stay at the Union Station, he accorded an interview to a number of newspaper men, and the following are some of the things he said to them:

"The Salvation Army is going ahead, it has become of the soil, rooted in the life and needs of the community. It is meeting changing conditions and adapting itself primarily to service of the people by interpreting religion, not merely in the loving service of God, but also of our fellows. There is no condition in human life that involves misery, sorrow or suffering for which the Salvation Army has not some help for the people.

"When we give the glass of water or take the lost girl by the hand we do it in the name of Jesus Christ. This is no special virtue in us, because it is what we ought to do and what is required of us. We are out for humanity and for Christianity with its head screwed on right, the real thing—Christianity with its essential call for service."

Speaking about prohibition, the General said: "Prohibition legislation is of no value unless sanctioned by the people. I received a very good report from my Officers in New York regarding the effects throughout the country. They have got breweries making hairwash. That must be better than whiskey," added the General smilingly. "I am glad to hear of the result of the prohibition vote in the four Provinces," he continued. "Naturally, I am an out-and-out prohibitionist."

THE GENERAL IN OTTAWA

Official Government and Civic Welcomes Extended to Army's Leader—The Mayor's Stirring Address—His Excellency the Governor General Presides at Lecture

A MOST hearty welcome to Canadian soil has been accorded the General, and expectations are high for widespread spiritual results of his campaign.

The reception tendered the General on his arrival at Ottawa on Tuesday morning, October 26th, will stand out as one of the evidences of the onward march of the Salvation Army in Canada, wires Commissioner Lamb, who is accompanying the General.

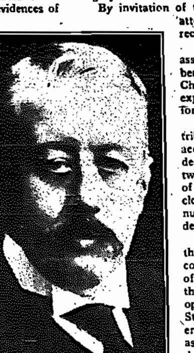
Official Government and civic welcomes were extended to him, and from the crowds on the streets and at the City Hall he received a real ovation. The Ottawa 'Citizen' says: "Few public men arriving in Ottawa during the last decade have been given such enthusiastic cheers."

Sir George Foster, Acting Premier, visited the General in the early forenoon, tendering him a warm welcome and remaining with him, chatting informally, for half an hour.

Then the General met a number of newspaper men, who were eager to learn his views upon a wide range of subjects. To these gentlemen the General addressed some personal words before he separated from them.

Shortly before noon the massed Bands of three city Corps and a large body of Soldiery marched to the hotel where the General was billeted, headed by the Union Jack, the Army Flag and a huge sign bearing the words, "Welcome to our General."

The General's car entered the procession, which marched to the City Hall. The portico and entrance had been decorated with flags for the occasion, and Mayor Harold Fisher and representatives of the Council and Board of Control met the General and escorted him to the Council Chamber where his Worship delivered an address.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.
Governor-General of Canada, who presided at the General's lecture in Ottawa.

"On behalf of the people of Ottawa, of all creeds, I bid you welcome," he said. "You are welcome because of your saintly mother, because you are the son of an heroic father (cheers), the greatest of modern prophets, who in the war against evil led that great Army which bore his colours, and also stimulated and inspired the hosts of righteousness which fought under other flags; who taught, as none other taught, that poverty and misery are the strongest allies of sin; that indifference to the conditions in which our brothers live is one of the greatest sins for which we all must answer.

RESPECTED AND BLESSED.

"You are welcome as the present head of the Salvation Army, an Organization respected by everyone; respected and blessed because it preaches and practices a religion that finds expression in good works.

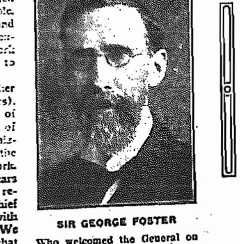
"As citizens of Ottawa and Canada, we are pleased to have an opportunity to thank the Salvation Army for what it has done for our city and country. Your Army has undertaken social work of many kinds. You have done work that others have attempted, and have done it well.

"What we are particularly grateful for is that you have done work that few others have been willing to attempt, and you have accomplished much. You have undertaken the 'dirty work' of society, to care for the drunkard, the criminal, the fallen woman, the outcast of society, and that work your Army has glorified.

"You have accomplished much through the direct efforts of your own forces, but the measure of your success is not what you have yourselves directly accomplished. You have demonstrated that social work of this kind is worth while, that much that seemed hopeless is possible, and Governmental bodies and organizations of many kinds are extending and supplementing work which owes its commencement to the Salvation Army.

"You are welcome for another reason, because of yourself (cheers). We know that in the early days of the Army it was you, as Chief of the Staff, with your great organizing genius, who made possible the success of the Army and its work.

"We know that for many years you have borne the tremendous responsibility of Commander-in-Chief and have inspired your forces with earnestness and enthusiasm. We know what is more significant: that you are beloved by all those under your command (cheers).



SIR GEORGE FOSTER
Who welcomed the General on behalf of the Canadian Government.

HIS WORSHIP MAYOR FISHER
Who presided at the Civic Reception tendered to the General at Ottawa.

"Sir, for all these reasons we bid you welcome to Ottawa, and wish you and the Salvation Army continued and increasing success in your great work." Cheer on cheer greeted the General as he rose to reply, and his weighty words were most warmly received.

By invitation of the Great War Veterans' Association, the General attended their headquarters at 7 p.m., where he was received with the greatest cordiality.

Vice-President Grant presented the General to the assembly, and conveyed to him the desire of the members that he would do them the honour of becoming Chaplain to the Association. This was intended as an expression of gratitude for what the Salvation Army did for Canada's boys in France.

The General, in a moving acknowledgment of the tribute being to the Army more than to himself, gladly accepted the Chaplaincy, and, having signed the roll, was decorated with a badge of the Association, the only two to previously receive such badges being the Prince of Wales and the President of the Association. At the close of the ceremony the General was introduced to a number of gentlemen, and inspected the premises devoted to the services of the organization.

From this unique function the General was taken to the Dominion Methodist Church, where an immense congregation awaited his coming. Seeing a large crowd of people outside the building, unable to gain admission, the General promptly decided to address them in the open air, and this he did, to their undisguised delight. Standing there in the rain, the white head of the General stood out prominently in the glow of electric lamps, as his kindly tones rang out expressing good-will, and desiring blessing and happiness for those around; the while he emphasized in his own inimitable way how and where that great blessing and happiness might be obtained.

In the great Church the congregation received the General most warmly, and Commissioner Richards introduced the chairman, his Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada.

In the course of an able and kindly address his Excellency said he counted it a high privilege to join in giving a most cordial and warm-hearted welcome to the General. The great gathering there assembled was proof, if any were needed, of the high degree of personal regard they all felt, not only toward the General, but also to the great work with which he was so honourably and so closely connected.

Continuing, his Excellency referred to the possible approach of times which would call for prudence and foresight, and said that Canada must be prepared to face conditions requiring delicate handling. In those circumstances he felt that all might well follow the example of the General in standing by his convictions. Difficulties might have to be faced, but if Canada lived up to the principles and standards of the General those difficulties might be faced with the certainty of ultimate success.

STRIKING RECORD OF GOOD SERVICE.

He had travelled through Canada during the past four years with the object of meeting as many citizens as possible, and he could confidently say that the work accomplished by the Organization, the General of which they were welcoming on that occasion, it was impossible to adequately describe. The work done, concluded his Excellency, is a striking record of good and faithful service, and we join in wishing it every measure of success.

The enthusiasm which manifested itself when the General rose to speak was a tribute beyond words, and the emotions which were stirred by him in the course of a splendid address defy expression in cold type. Judge Archibald and Brigadier-General Hughes feelingly proposed and seconded a vote of thanks to the General, and the General and Dr. Aiken proposed and seconded a similar acknowledgment to his Excellency the Governor-General.

Commissioner Richards pronounced the benediction, and the great congregation poured out from what was said by one gentleman to be a meeting without a parallel.

Praise God for such a splendid beginning to the General's Canadian campaign. Now for Montreal. Continue to bear up the General in prayer.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Conducts Week-End Campaign in Ottawa.

Thirty-three Surrenders.

The week-end at Ottawa had been looked forward to with great expectations by a goodly number of comrades and outside friends. The announcement that Commissioner Richards would visit the city in advance of the General's coming made it clear to many that fiery onslaughts upon the Devil's kingdom would be sure to take place. Nor were they disappointed.

On Saturday night the Commissioner conducted a united Soldiers' meeting in the fine No. I. Hall, and the goodly crowd which assembled speaks well for the foothold which the three Corps in Ottawa have established in the community. There was manifest, too, a beautiful spirit of Salvationism, a keen appreciation of what was said, and a readiness of response which was heart-warming to witness. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, Divisional Commander, had his share in the proceedings. Lieut.-Colonel Miller was given a hearty reception, and his words were listened to with interest. Lieut.-Colonel Adby sang to his heart's content, and had his share in blessing the people. The Commissioner's address was of the most helpful character, wanting nothing in its practical value or in its burning enthusiasm. God came gloriously near, and the meeting closed with much blessing of most definite character.

Blessed Influences.

Of Sunday's six meetings, three indoors and three out, very much might be written. The forenoon was spent in the No. II. Hall, where the Commissioner spent himself without stint in bringing before his hearers the opportunities which surrounded them, and the responsibility which always runs by opportunity's side. Blessed influences were at work all through the meeting, and the eight visible surrenders were beyond doubt but a fraction of the number who were moved to new sacrifice for service, and made that meeting a new starting point.

In the afternoon, in the No. I. Hall, the Commissioner presided over a musical meeting, beautifully spiritual in its character from start to finish. The Band, under Bandmaster Harris, and the Songsters, under Adjutant Smith, the Corps Officer, united, and great truths, glorious experiences, grave warnings and earnest invitations followed each other in quick succession; the skilful renderings by each combination leaving little to be desired, either from the artistic or the spiritual standpoint.

A Red-Hot Fight.

The night meeting, preceded by an open-air bombardment from a splendid site right in the business quarter, where hearers abound, was a blazing, red-hot fight. The joys of Salvation, the readiness with which God gives peace to the really penitent sinner, the blessings to be found in carrying the glad message to others, were all blended together, constituting a most attractive appeal to the undecided soul. The Commissioner's address was like a torrent of persuasive argument, of heart-moving appeal, and backed home, as it undoubtedly was, with Holy Ghost power, it had a most powerful effect. The prayer battle which followed was thoroughly in keeping with the meeting, hand-to-hand fighting, and mountain-moving faith united in yielding splendid results, and before the Commissioner led the wave-offering at the finish, twenty-five seekers had cried for mercy at the penitent-form. Hallelujah!

Memorial Service

For the Late Colonel Rees is Conducted by the Commissioner in the Toronto Temple—Many Beautiful Tributes to Fallen Warrior

A VERY impressive memorial service for the late Colonel Samuel Rees was conducted in the Toronto Temple by the Commissioner on Thursday, October 21, the building being crowded to the doors. Many beautiful and heartfelt tributes were paid to the Colonel's life, work, and influence by the various speakers, and all present were made to feel that a life lived for Christ is a life worth while, and that death to the faithful Christian warrior is but the doorway to a fuller life of joy and service.

Note of Triumph.

The meeting opened with a note of triumph, as, following the entry of the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and the mourners, the congregation sang—

"We shall walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death,
We shall walk through the Valley in peace."

The Temple and Dovercourt Bands then rendered the Dead March in Saul, after which all joined in singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Colonel McMillan then led in prayer.

"We come to Thee with hearts that have been deeply stirred as we call to memory our dear comrade," he prayed. "We remember the influence of his saintly life, and we thank Thee for all it has meant to us. He fought for Thee well and bravely for many years, and we cannot sorrow as those that have no hope.

"We thank Thee for what Thou hast enabled our comrade to do. May this meeting have a message to every heart, and may there be resolves made to step into the breach."

After the Riverdale and Earlscourt Songsters had sung "Abide With Me," and Mrs. Colonel McMillan had read a Scripture portion, Adjutant Mrs. Watkinson, the Colonel's eldest daughter, spoke, paying a warm tribute of affection to her father.

Devoted Father.

"To us children he was all that a father could possibly be," she said; "we tried to bear each other's sorrows and enter into each other's joys. This is the first time I have been up against a deep sorrow without his strong arm to lean on.

"I am proud of my father's career as a Salvation Army Officer. He has left to his children a noble heritage—the blessed memory of a life of self-sacrifice for others. For what better heritage could we wish?"

She went on to refer to her childhood days, and of the precious lessons learned from her father and mother.

"What a lover of souls my father was," she exclaimed. "All the strength of his being was used to save men and women. I love to think of his beautiful life and his teaching on holiness."

She also paid a tribute to the present Mrs. Rees. "We children owe her a great debt of gratitude," she said. "As you pray for the children don't forget the widow."

Following the singing of "Just Beyond," by the Male Quartette, Mrs. Commissioner Richards spoke.

"Colonel Rees was a gallant son of Wales," she said. "I well remember the time when he got converted. He was then young, full of energy, and eager to do exploits for God. We praise God for his wonderful life of self-sacrifice. All that his daughter has said about him I can confirm. The Colonel and his dear wife were two most beautiful Christians. They were examples of righteousness and holiness.

"What a glorious example the Colonel has left behind. What numbers of souls he has led to the Cross. What a greeting he will get from many who are now in Heaven as a result of his life and work. What a glorious life to live. Are you doing the will of God?

"He was a true Salvationist, loyal to the Army to the end. He fought a good fight and has gone to receive his crown. May God help you and I to go on fighting till we hear the glad 'well done' from our Heavenly Father."

The Temple and Dovercourt Bands played "Promoted to Glory," and Lieut.-Colonel Adby soloed, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Then the Commissioner gave an address. He said:

Burning and Shining Light.

"A great man has fallen in the Salvation Army. He was a Christian of uncommon strength, sagacity, and usefulness. He was a burning and shining light. The strength of his character was remarkable. He was a stern believer, as his daughter said, in eternal truths. He had force enough to be an Elijah, to stand on Carmel alone before the Lord and to cry, to the loving God until the flame fell and men and women were converted. I have known him to stand in that relationship in a persecuting city. The very first place where he was sent to as an Officer forty-two years ago would not look upon the Salvation Army. On a certain night he was so desperate for God and to get somebody converted that he lay down in the snow and the people thought he was mad. He lay there until someone came and lifted him up. A great crowd had gathered, and he began talking to them about their souls.

"His daughter has just said how tender he was. He was tender enough to sit at the gate with Mordecai and mourn over the people and their sins.

"He had enough compassion in his soul, enough love for humanity, to have rushed into the wilderness with John, and help him cry 'repent' until people did so.

"He was to me a burning and a shining light. It was he who led me to the Saviour, a week after his own conversion. He was my boyhood's chum, before conversion. He was my spiritual father, he was my early-manhood's guide. He was my ideal Officer. I shaped my life after his, and for over forty-two years he was my friend and brother. He was no narrow, selfish man, he was a wide man. He believed in a great God and a great Salvation. It percolated through every fibre of his being and caused him to exert himself more than I consider he ought to have done. He was my brother, my lovable brother, for he had a great lovable nature.

Clear in Judgment.

"He was wonderfully clear in his judgment, coming out right nearly every time."

The Commissioner then read some extracts from a letter he had received from the Colonel the day before the news of his death reached Toronto. It was brimful of thought and affection for old comrades.

"To know Colonel Rees you had to know him at his fireside," continued the Commissioner. "You could know him from outside, know his great compassion for souls, and

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Territorial.

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Morehen, Headquarters Staff and the Toronto City Officers will inaugurate the Central Holiness meetings for the coming winter season at the Temple on Friday, November 5.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan has been appointed by the National Council of Women as one of a committee of five who will prepare the case for a deputation of women to see the Attorney-General on the matter of appointing a woman magistrate for Toronto. Mrs. Brigadier Frazer will be one of the speakers for the deputation.

Major Walton, Halifax Divisional Commander, reports that his Division has raised $7,335 for Harvest Festival, this being an increase of $1,444 over last year.

Staff-Captain Boot, from England, is at present visiting Canada. He took part in the Commissioner's meetings at Ottawa last week-end.

Mrs. Ensign Mardall, who has been on a visit to England, is returning on the Megantic in charge of a party of immigrants.

Our sympathy is extended to Captain Charles Webber of the Printing Department, whose father, Commandant Webber, of Hampstead, London, Eng., passed away last week.

WINDSOR I. (ONT.)

Wave of Awakening Sweeping Over The Corps—Fourteen Seekers.

The Spirit of God is moving at Windsor. Throughout the week-end meetings the revival spirit was felt, and the message of God was given out to hundreds of people.

On Saturday night a great crowd gathered at the open-air stand and listened to some wonderful straight talks.

On Sunday we had with us Ensign Pettitt and Lieutenants Clarke and Johnson.

At night the playing of the Band attracted a large crowd on the street. The march, seventy strong, drew a large number to the Hall, which was filled. It was a glorious sight to see the hungry souls drinking in the message as it was given by Mrs. Adjutant Atkinson, and we had the joy of seeing seven for Salvation and seven for consecration.

Any one who attended the meeting felt the spirit of awakening, and we are certainly in for a soul-saving time this winter.—A. W. Smith.

QUEBEC.

Captain Antoine Welcomed Home —One Seeker at Mercy Seat.

After an absence of six months, Captain Antoine has returned from her home in Switzerland. On Sunday night, October 24th, the Captain received a public welcome at our Hall, and a nice crowd came along to greet the Captain. The Rev. Mr. Chodat spoke a few words of welcome. We also had Envoy Smith with us from Montreal, and his personal testimony for Christ was direct and to the point.

We also rejoiced in seeing a sister volunteer for the mercy-seat. This is the second conversion during the last few weeks, for which we give God the glory.—J. W. Beckroft, Ad-

MAGNIFICENT MISSIONARY OFFERING

Impressive Dedication Gatherings Conducted by THE GENERAL in the Central Hall, Westminster—Send-Off to Comrades leaving for India, Japan, Java, China, Korea, and South America

MRS. BOOTH PRESENTS COLOURS TO WEST AFRICA PIONEER PARTY

THE sublime enthusiasm for self-sacrifice which, praise God, animates the Salvation Army, was recently demonstrated in a striking manner in the Central Hall, Westminster. The wondrous sweetness and beauty of personal abnegation was presented in such compelling fashion as to overwhelm all other emotions.

Officers Who Took Part in the Demonstration.

Korea and Switzerland are represented in the above group.

A Moving Scene.

Consider the picture which the platform presented—a picture for the eye of the soul even more than for the physical vision. Grouped about the General and Mrs. Booth, with whom were the Chief of the Staff and leading Headquarters' Officers, were comrades to gaze upon each of whom was to take an instantaneous mind-journey to the uttermost parts. Dominant, by reason of numbers at least, were the Officers representing India, where one white woman, with perhaps no other European sister within a hundred miles, uplifts Christ before thousands of natives and wins whole villages to God.

Japan had a delightful little representative group—the English Officer and wife and little one, dressed in the picturesque garb. Near them were Officers from Korea, clothed in white drill uniforms, and wearing national head-dresses. Java and China, South America and Continental countries, each and all had a heart-thrilling picture to limn on the tablets of the mind; while the spectacle of the West Indian Officers, who are to take the Army Flag to Nigeria, completed a glorious tableau.

The presence of the General in such a setting provoked a remembrance of his nobly-conceived plan to send 1,000 Officers from the And the appeal seemed irresistible. Western world to spread the tidings of Salvation amongst the teeming millions who sit in darkness in the East. Here was another contribution, not only of the possibilities, but also of the difficulties which confront us in that connection.

"Especially during the last year have I been impressed to find this sense of interest in the Missionary work and of personal response among those who have had considerable experience of our operations. They show a growing disposition to give themselves to it, and in those cases where it has been difficult for them to go, a growing desire that their children should embrace the Cross and thus reach out to win the world for Jesus.

Increasing Opportunity.

"We are daily witnessing a great extension of the opportunity of the Army. Invitations reach us, cries come to us, saying that the Army and the message of the Army are desired amongst the people. I put these two things side by side and find that they bear some indication of God's Hand, opening to us a greater and continually increasing opportunity. I am thankful to say that in every part of the Army the desire is increasing to devote the lives of our people to this work."

It was especially a matter for the highest gratitude to God, continued the General, that in the Army, which is the youngest of religious organizations, although it has spread to many parts of the world, there should have sprung up the great desire to do something more effective for the Salvation of the people, and he was asking for a special gift of a thousand Officers from the Western countries to go to the Eastern world. As he had himself walked up and down the streets of Calcutta, he had realized how the people could be damned into the image of the Devil or saved into the image of Jesus Christ.

Sympathetic Influences.

"The Salvation Army," said the General, "goes into such people's lives, not only telling them of the deliverance from the power of sin, but helping by humanizing and sympathetic influences to modify many of the trials and hardships of life. I feel resolved to do more, and rejoice because I see so many signs of the extension of the Salvation Army." He was looking for an Officer to go to Fiji, and he had had an appeal from one of the chiefs of a powerful tribe in South Uganda. Some of his people had been to work in the mines and had attended the meetings of the Salvation Army, going back to report that they had found a religion like "a bird singing in their hearts." So the native chief entreated the Great White Chief in London to send out teachers so that all his people might know. A deputation of Salvation Army men converts walked 800 miles in order to beg that Officers might be sent to them.

"Only to-day," the General concluded, "I have received a letter from Bulgaria asking if Officers can be provided. Wherever I go I find evidences of the Army's influence among the people; influences exercised for God and right."

Presented Flag.

At this point Mrs. Booth proceeded with the presentation of the Flag to the West Africa Pioneer Party by saying: "This Flag stands for the principles of the Salvation Army, and of this glorious Salvation. It also stands for progress. Thank God that already it has been carried into seventy-two countries, more than eighty different nationalities having heard the message of Salvation from the lips of Salvation Army Officers. I present it to you, dear comrades, with joy, and I know that while you will be with Jesus He will be with you."

Adjutant Wilson, the Jamaican Officer who received the Colours, replied by expressing the earnest wish that the highest hopes for the Salvation of West Africa would be realized and that many thousands would eventually march under the banners of the Salvation Army.

Some Officers From India.

SAULT STE. MARIE.

Campaign Conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall Very Helpful to Corps—Twenty-Seven Surrenders.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall recently conducted a ten-days' Holiness campaign at this Corps. They were enthusiastically received by many of the comrades, whose knowledge of the specials was limited to their repute and also to hearsay, but now had come the coveted opportunity of listening to their interpretations of God's command to His people relative to this "Life of Holiness." They urged that separation from the world was the only channel through which could flow greater power, increased usefulness, stronger influence, and more acceptable service to God's children. The Adjutant made clear that the theory of growing into such an experience and life was undesirable. Conversion, he maintained, brings the hope to a soul of seeing Christ, but Holiness is living in Christ and He abiding in us. Giving more testimonies, attending more meetings, expressing ourselves more frequently in prayer will not take the temper away. Mrs. Kendall said that only the indwelling of the Holy Ghost can effect such a radical change. Their straight talks were productive of deep conviction, which led to the ultimate surrender and entire consecration of twenty-seven comrades, both Seniors and Juniors. The Adjutant also imparted fresh light to the members of the Christian Workers' League, at whose invitation he spoke in their regular service. The inmates of the County Jail were also impressed by the Adjutant's straight-from-the-shoulder appeal for God and righteousness, two signifying by the uplifted hands that they felt their need of Christ and intended doing better. Mrs. Adjutant Kendall, accompanied by Mrs. Captain Green also cheered the hearts of the old folks at the House of Refuge with an inspirational talk. Another feature of the campaign was a noon-day prayer meeting, which had its effect upon the night meeting.

Adjutant Kendall spent the most of his time in company with Captain E. H. Green, visiting the Soldiers and friends of the Corps.

A thank-offering for blessings received in these meetings resulted in contributions to the total of $56. The Senior and Junior Corps raised $731.40 for Harvest Festival, more than doubling our target of $340. The Scouts raised $140.16, Guards $64.30, Juniors $180.52, and Seniors $344.42. To God be the praise for such achievements.

WALKERVILLE.

Visit of Pontiac Band — Three Seekers.

During the week-end, October 23-24, we had a visit from the Pontiac, Mich., U.S.A., Band, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Pugmire, the Corps Officers.

On Saturday night they gave us a regular feast of music. Our Hall was crowded.

On Sunday morning we had the joy of seeing two souls at the mercy-seat, one for Holiness and one for victory over the tobacco habit.

In the afternoon we had another musical treat, and at night, after a long fight, one soul sought and found deliverance.

Our congregations are increasing every week, and God is blessing us much under the leadership of Captain Jones and Lieutenant Beckwith.—W. J. Kerr.

Men's Social Notes

Lieut.-Colonel Otway Visits Montreal, Chatham and Ottawa—Many Extensions and Improvements Being Made—Helpful Meetings Held with Prisoners

THE Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Otway, recently visited Montreal and conducted three days' special meetings and inspections. He returned to Toronto with his note book full of reports of progress and proposals for extensions and development.

On Saturday a Social Officers' Council was held, which was presided over by Brigadier McMillan, who introduced the Men's Social Secretary, and expressed a welcome on behalf of the Police Court and Prison Department. Commandant Taylor and Adjutant Malone spoke as Representatives of the Women's Social, and referred to the splendid spirit of harmony and comradeship. Adjutant Harbour, the Superintendent of the Men's Social Work of Montreal, spoke on behalf of the Staff, and pledged loyalty and co-operation.

Colonel Otway, accompanied by Brigadier McMillan, Adjutant Harbour, Adjutant Pitcher, and Captain Lloyd, journeyed by auto on Sunday morning, to Bordeaux Jail, for a special meeting with the prisoners. Adjutant Pitcher spends Wednesday here and also has meetings arranged on a plan in harmony with other denominations. Needless to state, the prisoners welcome the Army, and eagerly look forward to our day. On Sunday the meeting was held in the beautifully fitted Chapel, and after the Colonel's address, six lifted their hands as a sign that they repented of sin and accepted Christ. One man, however, was so broken up that despite all prison regulations, he rushed forward and knelt in front to seek Salvation, in real Salvation Army style. The "War Cry" was afterwards distributed, and eagerly received. The Colonel taught the prisoners to sing the chorus:

"Oh, the light shines bright on those who love Him,
On those that serve Him,
On those that fear Him;
Oh, the light shines bright on those that trust Him,
On those that take Him to be their Friend."

and it was taken up heartily.

Adjutant Pitcher is doing a splendid work among these men, and, in addition to dealing personally with them, and doing many acts of kindness, such as writing to their friends, he distributes cards of invitation, which gives them admission, on their release, to the Salvation Army Ex-prisoners' Home, where they are cared for by Adjutant and Mrs. Burry till work can be secured.

The Colonel conducted the Holiness meeting at Montreal, also the Salvation meeting at night. In spite of the fact that the Band was away the Citadel was well filled. Six sought Salvation.

Captain and Mrs Pryde are having great times at the Metropole. This place is reported to be the largest and best equipped in Canada. The Colonel conducted the evening Salvation meeting there, which was attended by a splendid crowd of men. Two souls sought mercy. One of the latest developments at Montreal Metropole is the Wednesday Popular, in which the men are encouraged to take part with solos, readings, musical items, etc. The Bands and Songsters of Montreal are also "lending a helping hand." These meetings are thoroughly appreciated by the men, and the Hall is well filled.

On Monday the Colonel had special conferences with Adjutant Harbour, the Superintendent, and arrangements are to be made at once for extra accommodation for fifty men. At night a special meeting was held at Verdun. Two souls sought Salvation.

* * *

Major Burrows, the Superintendent of the City Colony, Toronto, is rejoicing over the fact that the six new auto trucks are all in full commission and doing splendid service. The Industrial Department is also in the hands of the contractor, and a large new store is to be opened in a few days on Richmond street. This will give increased facilities for handling and distributing the salvage which daily comes to hand. The opening will be a "Bargain Day," when the poor and needy will be enabled to obtain dresses for $1.00, pants, 50c; boots, 50c; overcoats, $2.00. Only the very poor can obtain these goods and no one is allowed to purchase to resell. Thus our stores are a great cheer and blessing to the needy in their strenuous days of H. C. L.

* * *

Burwash Industrial Jail was visited during the week-end by the Social Secretary, and three powerful meetings conducted. Adjutant and Mrs. Adams had a very busy time with their great family of 500 to 600 men. Several men during the week-end expressed themselves glad they ever came to Burwash because they had "found the Lord" or "come to myself," and other words intimating they had sought and found Salvation. The Adjutant is also allowed to purchase for them certain things approved by the officials, and week by week, as he makes these journeys to the stores at Sudbury and returns with his bag filled he is regarded as "Santa Claus." The Adjutant has recently arranged, in the meetings to speak on Bible characters, and to question the men on the lessons. This has been very interesting and helpful. On Sunday fifty-one lifted their hands as a sign of repentance and faith. The meetings are held in the dining room, but a large well-fitted auditorium is being erected. On Sunday last two of the prisoners took part, two by solos and another played the piano.

* * *

The Hamilton Metropole and Industrial is pushing ahead, under the leadership of Adjutant Ritchie, Superintendent. A new auto truck has been placed on order, thus making two in use. An extension of property providing additional store rooms, is on the boards. Adjutant and Mrs. Bradbury have been appointed to assist.

* * *

Brigadier Frazer has been very busy of late, as a member of the Parole Commission, assisting Dr. Lavelle, Commissioner for Ontario. Quite a large number of men are now placed under the care of the Brigadier, who has either arranged work for them at the Salvation Army Industrial Department, or has secured them work elsewhere. Many other men are granted privileges by "Order in Council" of leaving jail each day for work, and returning each night. These men are also under the care of the Brigadier, who collects their wages each week and pays them over to the wife. The men thus are able to provide for their families, while serving their sentences.

* * *

Chatham Hostel has had a visit by the new Social Secretary. This is now no longer exclusively for Military, but has become a Hostel for working men. A gymnasium is being built which will be equipped for recreational and health exercises. Not only will our own men have the use of this but schools and institutions will be able to arrange for certain evenings. The Hostel is already far too small and numbers have been turned away. An annex adjoining has been secured which will give twenty additional rooms. Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs have entered into the life of the city, and the Captain regularly attends the Police Court, and has been able to help many in need of a friend. On Sundays also, the City Jail is visited and the prisoners personally dealt with in the cells, and a Salvation meeting held. Recently quite a number came to the penitent-form as seekers. A quartette party has been formed. The singing is highly appreciated by the prisoners.

* * *

Ottawa Metropole and Industrial also received a visit from the Colonel, and a very helpful meeting with the Industrial Staff, with Ensign and Mrs. Lewis was held. Ensign Lewis is to be congratulated on the very encouraging improvements and developments recently made,—a new auto truck, the Metropole painted outside and inside, and also new linoleum throughout the institution and furnishings. Ottawa is badly cramped for room, and a plan is before the Board for extension.

PETERBORO' I.

New Soldiers and Bandsmen Welcomed—Musical Blizzard on Thanksgiving Day.

We are still forging ahead at Peterboro', and good progress is being made in every branch of the Corps.

We have recently had the pleasure of welcoming a number of new comrades, and our Band especially has profited by their coming, to the extent of four new members.

The full responsibility for the meetings over the Thanksgiving week-end was given over to the Band, and the Bandsmen certainly gave a good account of themselves. On Thanksgiving Day a splendid banquet was provided by the sisters of the Corps, and afterwards a real musical blizzard was given by the Band, the proceeds of this going towards defraying their expenses to the Congress at Toronto, where they are to represent Eastern Ontario.

On Sunday afternoon, October 24, we had quite an interesting time, the programme taking the form of a composing meeting. Every item was composed by a comrade of the Corps, and the programme consisted of solos, both instrumental and vocal, and recitations. It was quite a unique meeting, and gave evidence of the talent existing in the Corps.

We have commenced a Young People's service on Monday nights, and this is going to prove of great value and interest to our younger Soldiers.

Peterboro' I. is in for victory, and, by the good blessing of God, we are coming out on top. Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton are ably leading us on, and we believe that, under their continued leadership, we are going to see even greater results ahead.—C. C.

TORONTO I.

On Sunday, October 10th, the Dovercourt Boys' Band visited this Corps. Our own Band and Songsters were away at Aurora. On Sunday, October 17th, four souls knelt at the penitent-form. Three of these testified to having found Christ, one brother going away without the blessing, as he did not fully surrender. On the following Sunday two seekers came forward in the Holiness meeting, and one backslider returned to God at night.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

SOLDIERS' SETTLEMENT.

Veterans Are Making Good Farmers—Many Pay Off All Debts In First Year.

A SUMMARY of the results of the work of the Soldiers' Settlement Board to July 31, 1920, shows that almost 19,000 returned soldiers have been settled on the land, and have been granted loans amounting in all to about $75,000,000, of which sum $58,000,000 has been disbursed. There have been 55.568 applicants to the Board for certificates of qualification, and 40,320 of these have been successful, and although there are slightly fewer than 20,000 who are actually on the land, there are many other qualified returned soldiers who are preparing to go there.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 acres of free Dominion land have been disposed of to returned soldiers under the settlement scheme. A significant feature of the operations of the board to date is the fact that 163 returned men have already repaid their entire loan out of proceeds of their first crop. Canada's bounteous crop this year has thrown a rosy halo around the prospects of the soldier settlers, and an optimistic outlook prevails in all quarters.

SPIRIT MESSAGES.

Most of Those Purporting to Come From World Beyond Are Foolish.

AT a recent Church Congress in London, Eng., a debate on spiritualism was part of the proceedings. One minister declared that infinite harm to the belief is done by countless people who are continually resorted to the physchic phenomena, which usually means their own sub-consciousness, for the guidance of their moral and emotional life. He declared that if people could live in continual communication with incarnate spirits they would not necessarily be any better for it. Most of the messages purporting to come from the world beyond, he said, are either incredibly foolish or trite and conventional, and most of the super-normally acquired knowledge, commonly ascribed to spirits or devils, is acquired telephathically.

HARDWOOD LUMBER.

Supply Becoming Scarce in Canada

THAT the supply of hardwood lumber in Canada is being rapidly depleted, was the statement made by Mr. A. Clark, recently in Toronto.

The rough nature of the country in addition to making the lumbering operations difficult also reduces the production. The average production in Canada is from 4,000 to 5,000 feet to the acre, which is considerably less than that of the United States.

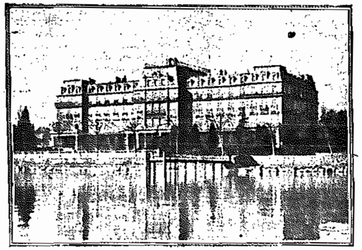
The introduction of many uses for hardwood lumber since the commencement of the war has resulted in the supply not satisfying the demand. During the war the product of the industry was used in making rifle butts, blades for aeroplane propellers, shell boxes, wheels and frames for army trucks. The automobile industry consumes 2,000,000 feet every year, and this is one-third of the output of Canada and the United States.

VEGETABLES FOR WINTER

Some Hints to Householders on the Proper Storing of Their Supplies.

THIS is the season when every thrifty family should store a liberal supply of vegetables for winter use.

Properly stored vegetables are almost as good as those gathered fresh from the garden. They are of great value from a health standpoint, and the free use of vegetables in winter tends to reduce the doctor's bills.



Headquarters of the League of Nations.

The National Hotel in Geneva has been acquired as the new headquarters of the League of Nations. It is to be dedicated at the "Palace of the Nations."

Not Too Damp.

Most vegetables are the best stored in a temperature just above the freezing temperature of water. With most vegetables that can be kept in this way, the atmosphere should be neither too dry or yet too damp. If it is too damp, they are liable to grow mouldy; if it is too dry, as is frequently the case where storage cellar contains a stove or furnace, they will shrivel for want of moisture. Probably harm is oftener done in this climate by having the air about the vegetables too dry than too damp.

In many cases the cellar is used to store vegetables. In some houses, especially in towns, a heater of some sort, used for heating the house, is put in the cellar, and the whole cellar may become too hot for vegetable storage. When this happens a partition of one single thickness of boards, if fairly close, can be used to shut the vegetables off from the heat. Even a one-board partition will make a great change, but one should be able to open a good large doorway between the heated and the coal chamber, so as to let in enough heat during the very coldest winter weather.

The doorway should reach well up to the top and down to the bottom of the cellar, because then the warmer air will be able to flow into the colder chamber near the ceiling and the cold air can flow out at the bottom. In many cases, however, no furnace or other heater is contained in the cellar, and the difficulty that the owner will usually have to face will be to keep the frost out during the severest cold weather. Where large quantities of vegetables are to be kept in the cellar, it pays very well to have the chimney built right down into the cellar, so that, even though the house above is heated by stoves, another small stove can be placed down cellar and used to keep away frost during severe weather.

In spring the vegetables in a cellar with either stone, cement, or earth walls, keep the vegetable bins a little distance from the walls, so that the air may move between the walls and the vegetables. Frost will readily follow a great many things if they actually touch each other, but if warmed air is moving between them the frost will be broken at that point.

Beware of Frost.

Don't let the frost injure the crops before you take them into the cellar.

Don't bring them in while they are wet.

Don't cover roots with damp sand if the cellar is hot. They will start to grow if you do.

Don't try to store onions, squash, or pumpkin in a cool cellar. They will keep better in a drier, somewhat warmer room.

Don't forget to watch your storage room and sort out any decayed specimens before the trouble spreads.

Don't forget that a thermometer is a good friend in a storage room.

If it is possible to provide a special storage place, select that part of the cellar farthest removed from the furnace and where the greatest amount of air circulation takes place.

Do you know a good incident of the Salvation War? If so send it in to the Editor and you may win a prize. For particulars of this contest see page 4.

CHILD WELFARE COUNCIL.

Has Been Organized to Co-operate With Government Department.

THE formation of the Canadian Council of Child Welfare was the outcome of the Dominion Child Welfare Conference, held recently at Ottawa. The objects of the new organization are to co-operate with the Child Welfare Division of the Department of Health, to prepare and to disseminate information on child welfare work and to recommend a programme for the work throughout the Dominion.

Any nationally organized bodies interested in child welfare work are to be represented on the Council.

The Resolutions Committee, of which Mrs. William Todd, Toronto, was Chairman, brought in several resolutions which were either adopted or referred to the Dominion Council of Health.

The first of these was recommending the appointment of a Minister of Parenthood in the Dominion. The resolution pointed out that the post would be by no means a sinecure and that it was a necessity. It referred to the discussion which had taken place at the conference showing the necessity for organized effort for taking care of the mother as well as the child.

A second resolution which called for the compulsory registration of births within six weeks was unanimously adopted.

JEWISH CHILDREN.

To be Saved From Certain Death by Being Adopted.

THE tragedy which has overtaken the Jewish people in the Eastern part of Europe was vividly and appealingly described by Dr. Abramowitz, of Montreal, at a recent meeting in Toronto.

There are hundreds of thousands of Jewish orphans, he said, huddled together in barns and sheds, while many are roaming the highways and byways like animals and subsisting upon what they can find.

The plan which has been worked out to save at least a handful of these children from certain death as a result of the rigours of the coming winter is to bring them to the more blessed and prosperous countries like England, the United States, and Canada, for adoption. The difficulty is that the immigration laws of these countries do not provide for the entrance of many, but the Canadian Government has given permission for 200 to be brought in if the families who will adopt the children have already definitely agreed to take them.

FAMOUS ROCK.

On Which Pilgrim Fathers Landed is to be Reset.

THE famous Plymouth Rock on which the Pilgrim Fathers landed is to be reset, and improvements are to be made to the water front, according to plans which were proposed and approved by the Federal Pilgrim Tercentenary Commission. The Plymouth Rock will be set again in the water, and will be covered by a canopy of stone to be erected by the Society of Colonial Dames. Improvements to the shore are being delayed by excessive demands of owners of property involved, according to the report of the local committee.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ORDERS AND REGULATIONS

For Soldiers of the Salvation Army —No. II.

REPENTANCE.

In true repentance there are always six different experiences. They may not in every case be noticed by those obtaining Salvation, but, nevertheless, they will all be there.

There will be a deep conviction of having sinned seriously against God, and that sin is a great evil, hated by God, injurious to man, and exposing those guilty of it to the wrath of God.

True repentance includes deep regret on account of sin. When a man repents, he will be very sorry for having committed sin, and that not only because of the misery it has brought upon him and those about him, and the danger to which it exposes him, but because sin is an evil thing in itself.

True repentance includes restitution. If a man sees that his sins have injured any person about him—that is, if by his conduct he has wronged or robbed anyone—he will strive to make amends for it as far as it is in his power to do so. This is called restitution.

Give Up Sin.

True repentance also means the renouncing, or giving up, of sin. It is not enough that a man should see that his past ways have been wicked; he must abandon them. The false man must give up his lying, the dishonest man must abandon his dishonest practices, the drunkard must abandon the drink which leads him astray, and the publican must stop selling the liquor which destroys the bodies and souls of men. No man can be said to repent of his sins who does not at once resolve that, by God's help, he will do such wicked things no more, and who does not actually give up doing wrong so far as lies in his power.

True repentance also includes confession. The real penitent—

Will acknowledge his sins to God. He will confess before Him, without any hesitation, that he is a guilty sinner, and deserving of his everlasting displeasure.

He will acknowledge his sins before man. No man can be said to repent truly of his sins if he is not willing to confess the past before his fellows. He has sinned publicly, and thereby, in many cases, encouraged others to sin also; and now, if he sincerely repents, he will be willing to admit before all the world that he is ashamed of the past.

Confess Your Faults.

He will also confess to man wherein he has sinned against him. The husband will go to the wife, and the wife to the husband; the children will go to their parents; the servants will go to their masters, and the masters will go to their servants—and confess if they have injured or wronged them in any way. At the same time they will ask forgiveness, and openly acknowledge that they are seeking, or have found, the Salvation of God.

True repentance always includes submission to God—that is, the voluntary giving up of the whole man, body and soul to do His will.

The Meek and Lowly Heart

BY COLONEL SAMUEL BRENGLE.

I KNOW a man whose daily prayer for years was that he might be meek and lowly in heart as was his Master. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me," said Jesus; "for I am meek and lowly in heart."

He Humbled Himself.

How lowly Jesus was! He was the Lord of life and glory. He made the worlds, and upholds them by the word of His power (John I., Hebrews I.). But He humbled Himself, and became man, and was born of the Virgin in a manger among the cattle. He lived among the common people, and worked at the carpenter's bench. And then, anointed with the Holy Spirit, He went about doing good, preaching the Gospel to the poor, and ministering to the manifold needs of the sick and sinful and sorrowing. He touched the lepers; He was the Friend of publicans and sinners. His whole life was a ministry of mercy to those who most needed Him. He humbled Himself to our low estate. He was a King who came "lowly, and riding upon an ass' (Zech. IX. 9). He was a King, but His crown was of thorns, and a cross was His throne.

Be Like Him

What a picture Paul gives us of the mind and heart of Jesus! He exhorts the Philippians, saying, "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than ourselves"; and then he adds, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus: who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be aqual with God; but made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men: and being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."

Now, when the Holy Spirit finds His way into the heart of a man, the Spirit of Jesus has come to that man, and leads him to the same meekness of heart and lowly service that were seen in the Master.

Ambition for place and power and money and fame vanishes, and in its place is a consuming desire to be good and do good, to accomplish in full the blessed and benificent will of God.

Some time ago I met a woman who, as a trained nurse in Paris, nursing rich, English-speaking foreigners, received pay that in a few years would have made her independently wealthy; but the Spirit of Jesus came into her heart, and she is now nursing the poor, and giving her life to them, and doing for them self-sacrificing and exacting service amid the most loathsome surroundings, and doing it with a smiling face, for her food and clothes.

Some able men in one of our largest American cities lost their spiritual balance, cut themselves loose from all other Christians, and made for a time quite a religious stir among many good people. They were very clear and powerful in their presentation of certain phases of truth, but they were also very strong, if not bitter, in their denunciation of all existing religious organizations. They attacked the churches and the Salvation Army, pointing out what they considered wrong so skilfully, and with such professions of sanctity, that many people were made most dissatisfied with the churches and with the Army.

She Cried to God.

An Army Captain listened to them, and was greatly moved by their fervour, their burning appeals, their religious ecstasy, and their denunciations of the lukewarmness of other Christians, including the Army. She began to wonder if, after all, they were not right, and whether or not the Holy Spirit was amongst us. Her heart was full of distress, and she cried to God. And then the vision of our Slum Officers rose before her eyes. She saw their devotion, their sacrifice, their lowly, hidden service year after year among the poor and ignorant and vicious, and she said to herself, "Is not this the Spirit of Jesus? Would these men, who denounce us so, be willing to forego their religious ecstasies and spend their lives in such lowly, unheralded service?" And the mists that had begun to blind her eyes were swept away, and she saw Jesus still amongst us going about doing good in the persons of our Slum Officers and of all who for His name's sake sacrifice their time and money and strength to bless and save their fellow-men.

Visions or Service?

You have visions of glory and rapturous delight, and so count yourselves filled with the Spirit, do these visions lead you to virtue and to lowly, loving service? If not, take heed to yourselves, lest, exalted like Capernaum to Heaven, you are at last cast down to Hell. Thank God for the mounts of transfiguration where we behold His glory! But down below in the valley are children possessed of devils, and to them He would have us go with the glory of the mount on our faces, and lowly love and vigorous faith in our hearts, and clean hands ready for any service. He would have us give ourselves to them; and if we love Him, if we follow Him, if we are truly filled with the Holy Spirit, we will.

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

"When the Holy Ghost Is Come," by Colonel Brengle. Price 50c. Postage 5c extra. Order from Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

FOR THE "FED-UP"

Have you got "that tired feeling" which makes you declare that you are "fed up"? It is very prevalent to-day. The simple elements of life seem, somehow, to have lost their charm; their taste is gone; after the stir, bustle, and excitement of war time, things seem to be flat to many people. Some would even welcome another war. Are you among those who thirst for something new?

Jesus has something for all who feel like that. In the early days of His ministry in the flesh, He took common water and turned it into wine. And just as wonderfully, to-day, he takes the commonplace events which make up the days and years of a man's career, and transforms them into the very wine of life.

Tamper With Trifles.

There are those who essay an effort to change things for themselves; they tamper with trivialities, (oh the eventual tyranny of trifles!) and disgust and disillusion is their reward. They think to break up dreary dullness by embarking on a passionate course, one which the germ of nobility, striving within, despises all the time. But they do not turn water into wine by that means.

Falsest of falsehoods is the temporary thrill, the agitation which, for a night, passes itself off for gaiety, but proves in the bitter morning to have been nightmare only. Stir up the elements, work up the froth, keep in a fever of activity, laugh hard, dance wildly, strive to maintain the excitement alive, surely thus you may make believe that you ride high on the tide of real pleasure. But the boat is frail, the sea is lonely, some senseless tempest snatches, and the dawn reveals that you have been cast upon a more dismal shore than that from which you set out so hopefully over night.

True to His Word.

And so it must ever be when man propounds his own remedy. But Jesus is unfailingly true to His word. He said He came to give "the life more abundant." He can and does keep that promise for every soul who comes, turning from selfish ends and aims, to give Him the opportunity to make good His word. Sin alone can hinder—sin in your thoughts, purposes, desires, as well as in your words and acts. But He can deal with sin, anywhere and everywhere, that you may open to His entry, can eradicate it, forgive it, purge away its smirch. And He will do this if you will ask Him. Thereafter He will take your life into His keeping, causing the common things to become beautiful, giving meaning—wonderful meaning—to every step of the way so that the stimplest stones shall be glorified into steps leading to the palace of the King of Kings.

THE EPITAPH.

The old coloured preacher had the right idea about giving when he said, "I hab nebber known a church killed by too much gibbing to de Lord. If dere should be such a church, and I should know about it, I tell you what I'd do. I'd go down to dat church dis bery night; and I'd clamber up its moss-cobered roof, and I'd sit a-straddle of its ridge-pole, and I'd cry aloud, 'Blessed are de dead which die in de Lord!'"

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address — LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photographs, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Otway if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

McKIMMON, JOHN—Age 45, height about 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair (bald on top), blue eyes, fair complexion, by trade a steam boiler tender. Missing from Scotland six years. Whereabouts wanted. 12325

HUGHES, HAROLD—Age 24, 5 ft. 4 3-4 in., brown hair and eyes, fair complexion, English. Returned soldier (wounded). Missing since March, 1920. Whereabouts anxiously desired. 12565

BURGOYNE, LILIAN—Age 16, January 28, 1920; height 5 ft. 5 in., medium brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, English. Very pretty. Blue cape and skirt, white middy, small black hat, face painted and powdered, eyes stencilled. Whereabouts anxiously wanted. 12719

McDONALD, WILFRED (William)—single, age 20, 6 ft., dark hair, dark brown eyes, dark complexion. Mark on head from a cut. Missing since November, 1919, then in Grimsby. Left there five months ago. Parents anxious. 12631

STANLEY, EVA—Age 33, brown hair, hazel eyes, fresh complexion, English. Missing six years. Last known to be in Detroit. Brother lately come to Canada desires whereabouts. 12567

BRISTOW, JOHN—Age 35, height 5 1-2 ft., dark hair, hazel eyes. English. Missing ten years. Whereabouts urgently required. 12507

CARTER, THOMAS CHARLES—Age 27, height 5 ft. 5-1-2 in., black hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Blacksmith. Missing three years. Last known to be in Halifax. Parents very anxious for news. 12718

ANDERSON, ANDREW GABRIELSEN, or Andrew G. Langeland—Norwegian, 41 or 42, tall, fair hair, blue eyes, stout. Mechanical or electrical engineer in sawmill. Last known address Nesterville, Ont. Mother very anxious. 12731

JOHNSTON, MARION, or Mrs. Charley Johnston—Last known to be in Toronto. News wanted. 12484

SULLIVAN, EDWIN—Age 27, height 5 ft. 10 in. Brown eyes, hair. Returned soldier. Missing one year. Left Kitchener for Toronto. Mother very anxious. (See photo.) 12703

READ, ARTHUR—Age 29, height 5 ft. 9 in. Fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Part of snake tatooed on left wrist. News urgently wanted. 12553

HOLMES, FREDERICK JAMES—Age 32, 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair, eyes, fresh complexion. Certified teacher in English. Whereabouts desired. 12557

HJORTH, PETER MARINUS—Age 27, Dane. Last heard of from Manchester in 1918. Was in hospital in Old Country as a Canadian soldier. Supposed to have returned to Canada. Widowed mother anxious for news. 12679

JACKSON, MRS., nee Elizabeth Bowden—Came to Canada about ten years ago under auspices of Salvation Army. Sister Sarah most anxious to locate. 12542

FISHER, WILLIAM—Age 55, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 140 lbs., fair complexion, blue eyes, black hair (sprinkled with grey), large dimple in chin. Canadian. Smokes and drinks, may be found in company of women. Four years ago was seen going from Vancouver to Seattle, Wash., with woman introduced as his wife, and daughter. May be in States. Whereabouts desired. 12691

GRAHAM, MRS. W. J. and daughter, EDNA—Last known to be living near Sarnia. Will be to Edna's advantage to communicate with us. 12685

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address communications to Major Tudge, 361 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 18 Albert St., Toronto, or Commandant H. Habkirk, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Man.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps' Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

CHESTER.

Week-end Meetings Led by Staff Captain and Mrs. Pennick from China—Interesting Missionary Addresses Given.

This Corps was particularly honoured on Saturday and Sunday last when Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pennick from China, conducted the meetings. On Sunday morning after the rendering of a missionary duet (composed by the Staff-Captain) by two Songsters, Mrs. Pennick gave a wonderful testimony to the sanctifying and keeping power of the Holy Spirit of God. The Staff-Captain's address was exceedingly enlightening. He drew a powerful word picture of the missionary service of Moses, continually modernizing the same.

The afternoon service was held in the Danforth Allen Theatre (kindly loaned), and took the form of a musical festival by Band and Songsters in aid of the Band Instrument Fund. The Band under Bandmaster Martin and Songsters, under Leader Kington, rendered several marches and selections and several vocal solos and recitations were also given. Mr. G. Roberts and Miss G. Turley, friends of the Corps, assisted with vocal solos and recitations respectively. Staff-Captain Pennick gave a very interesting talk on China, bringing to each mind the need of that distant land. Mr. W. H. Banfield, a warm friend of the Army, presided. At night the meeting was again held in the Citadel, which was crowded, in fact many people were turned away.

Mrs. Pennick gave a very interesting address on the customs and religions of China, which clearly showed the difficulties which have to be overcome before the religion of Jesus Christ can be brought into the hearts of the heathen. The Staff-Captain gave a very interesting resume of the opening of the Army's work in China and its wonderful progress to date through the good blessing of God. He also strove to show the unconverted in the meeting how wonderful was their opportunity to embrace God's saving grace, and two souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

WYCHWOOD (TORONTO)

Band and Songsters Give Musical Festival—Mr. Frisby Presides.

On Thanksgiving night the Wychwood Band gave a musicale, assisted by the Songsters. A large appreciative audience was present to enjoy the varied programme.

The Band items were: March, "Army Heroes," "The Hallelujah Chorus." Selections, "Great Masters," and the popular "Eventide."

Mr. G. A. Frisby, General Secretary of the Mothers' Allowances Board, made an excellent chairman, and in his remarks warmly praised the work of the Army.

The Band is progressing favourably, under Bandmaster Higgens, and he is ably assisted by the Deputy, E. Smith. The new Band lamp is being used successfully, and is a great asset.

A series of festivals will be given during the winter months.—Correspondent.

OWEN SOUND.

We are having blessed times here. God is blessing the effort put forth by our Officers. On Sunday we had a day of victory. At night one soul came to Christ. Our Harvest Festival effort was a big success. Every one did well.—E. Iles, Corps Correspondent.

Man's greatest wrong to his Maker, to his fellow and to himself, is to abase his gifts, or to let them rust through disuse.

SACKVILLE.

Good Crowds—Inspiring Meetings—Three Seekers.

Three souls came forward for Salvation in the evening meeting on Sunday, October 3, and since then have taken their stand at both inside and open-air meetings. Captain Lowe and Envoy Hiscott spent the first week-end in October with us. In the Sunday afternoon meeting Captain Lowe dedicated the infant son of Sergt.-Major and Mrs. Craig, and after the dedication Envoy Hiscott gave a very interesting lecture on the slum work, at which she herself had spent some time.

In the evening meeting the Captain spoke very earnestly on the subject of forgetting God, and three souls came forward. The Hall was filled to its utmost seating capacity, and many were standing.

We also had with us Corps Cadet Milton, from Amherst.

The Harvest Festival effort is drawing to a close, and the Corps' target is smashed. Adjutant Spearing, Envoy Hanson and Corps Cadet Elinor Hanson came over from Amherst to attend the thank-offering sale, and assisted in the programme, and in the selling of the produce.

By the blessing of God our Corps is steadily going forward, under the leadership of our devoted Officers, Captain Parks and Lieutenant Davis.—W. W. C.

TORONTO NEWSPAPERMAN.

(Continued from Page 10)

of sham, so "right-from-the-heart." A true believer in the democracy which he represents, he carried himself with what seemed to be a thorough understanding of the problems of men. His place was not for the mighty, any more than it was for the humble and God-fearing everyday citizen. Nor can it be said, if the impressions of that interview are correct, that his position is remote from the man—or woman—who cannot claim personal acquaintance with religious affairs.

"There were ninety and nine that safely lay in the shelter of the fold" 'tis true, but there was great rejoicing when the hundredth was brought in. And so, General Booth impressed me with the idea that, while he was grateful, yes, mightily grateful, for the folks who were leading the Christian life, yet he would rejoice with all his heart and soul at the knowledge that even one had decided for Christ, and that that one was now safely "in the fold." He knows—don't you think he doesn't—that those who are followers will struggle through the problems successfully, as long as they seek Divine guidance. But he made me feel that his anxiety was for those who had not yet tried to find that guidance.

Well, I guess he's just the same General Booth to-day that he was when I met him in Winnipeg. In fact I feel pretty sure that he is. I was at the station when he made that flying trip through Toronto a short time ago. He was not here "officially." When he started down the steps of the railway coach the Officers and admirers gathered round and gave him a hearty applause and some cheers. "Ah," he remarked, that beautiful smile "all over his face"—"Better be 'shouters' than 'doubters.'"

So I guess he's just about the same as he was when here on his last "official" trip. Anyway, I'm going to see him—if I can—and maybe I'll get a chance to remind him of Winnipeg. If I do, perhaps Colonel Perry will ask me to tell you whether the General has changed any towards newspapermen.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

*Halifax, Sunday, November 14.
*Sydney, Tuesday November 16.
*New Glasgow, Thursday, November 18.
*St. John, Sunday, November 21.
Sussex, Monday, November 22.
Campbellton, Thursday, November 25.
*Montreal, Saturday-Sunday, November 27-28.
*Toronto, Sunday, December 5.
*Hamilton, Sunday, December 12.
*London, Sunday, December 19.
*—Young People's Councils will be held at these places.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Hamilton II., Sunday, November 7; Hamilton I., Friday, November 12. (Central Holiness meeting). Kitchener, Saturday-Sunday, November 13-14; Preston, Monday, November 15.

Brigadier Moore — Campbellton, Saturday-Sunday, November 6-7.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Parry Sound, November 5th to 14th.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, November 7th.

Langstaff — Commandant McElhiney.
The Don—Commandant McRae.
Mimico—Adjutant White.
Burwash — Adjutant and Mrs. Adams.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 10)

his strong character, but to know him you had to go to his own home, with his children, with his wife, talking to them about things pertaining to the Kingdom.

"I would say to that family, bear up, sorrowing widow, be strong sorrowing children.

"His influence is still in the Army, and will go on, like a pebble thrown in the lake, which causes the circles to grow larger and larger. This pebble was thrown into the lake forty-four years ago, when he rose up from the penitent-form. He went outside the place where he was born, and the circles ever widened in England, Newfoundland, and Canada, and his life has now reached its last circle, washing up on the shores of Heaven.

"His life should kindly enthusiasm in every young man and woman in this place, for he began small.

"Lord Kitchener said of General Gordon, 'He was a wide man without a smudge. A man who cast no shadow.' I, who have known Colonel Rees for nearly fifty years, can say I did not see a smudge and never recognized a mark on his wonderful character. He cast no shadow. There are some people who never cast a shadow over the happiness of other people. He was one of those. When they enter the room the room is brighter.

"I learn another message that ought to be taken to heart by every unconverted soul in this building. That is, the last hour is a very poor time to get right for eternity. Commissioner Gifford wrote me as follows: 'The Colonel came here for my welcome meetings full of life, came here and spoke in three meetings with great power and great blessing and went out the next day with his cousin in the auto. His cousin looked around and saw his closed eyes. He had gone.' If it was an unsaved man what time would he have had? The last hour in this life is a very poor time to get ready for the other world."

In a very tender manner the Commissioner then committed all the bereaved to God and the pronouncing of the benediction brought this solemn and impressive meeting to a close.

GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

WILL CONDUCT THE

Thirty-Eighth Annual Congress

in TORONTO

OCTOBER 29th TO NOVEMBER 4th, 1920

Accompanied by Commissioners LAMB, LAWLEY, and RICHARDS

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS:—

Friday, October 29—Young People's Meeting—Temple, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, October 30—Great March from Queen's Park, 3 p.m.; Civic Reception at City Hall 4 p.m.; Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting in the Massey Hall, 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st

Three Great Meetings in the Massey Hall

10.30 a.m.—For Officers and Soldiers; 3 p.m.—THE GENERAL will Lecture on "The Salvation Army" (Chief Justice Sir William Mulock will preside); 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

Missionary Demonstration in the Massey Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 2nd, 3rd and 4th—Councils for Field and Staff Officers.